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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937

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BANDITS GET \$3,000 IN S. A. HOLDUP

U. S. Dissatisfied With Nippon Apology

"OPEN DOOR" POLICY BASIS OF PROTESTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The United States government waited today for Japan to make another and better attempt to settle the international incident caused by the sinking of the American gunboat Panay by Japanese airplanes. Frankly dissatisfied with the apologies and offers of indemnity contained in a note received from the Japanese foreign office through American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo yesterday, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull awaited a direct and categorical reply to their demands for "satisfaction."

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

INJURIES FATAL TO ORANGE MAN

Jerry Brodersen, 72, well-known Orange man of 205 South Orange, who was walking across the street at Almond and Glassell, Saturday night during a rainstorm, at 11:45 p. m. yesterday became the county's 78th traffic victim of 1937.

Mr. Brodersen died at St. Joseph hospital from injuries received when a car driven by Albert Clark, 23, Clark said he was traveling about 10 miles per hour at time of the accident while E. Westcott, 270 North Pine, Orange, a laundry truck driver, witness, said he noticed Mr. Brodersen was looking in an opposite direction when the Clark car struck. Mr. Brodersen suffered serious head injuries and compound fracture of the left leg. His body has been removed to the Coffey Funeral chapel, Orange, where funeral arrangements await a telegram from a son in Iowa.

78
A coroner's jury at the Brown and Wagner Funeral chapel yesterday were unable to determine that either Faustina Correa, Garden Grove, mortician, or Murrell McDonald, 23, Santa Ana, were criminally responsible for McDonald's traffic death Saturday night at 17th and Wright streets.

FIRE SWEEPS S. F. BUSINESS BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Fire broke out in a three-story office building in the heart of the financial district today, driving scores of employees to the street, halting traffic for several blocks in all directions, and attracting hundreds of spectators.

SAILOR KILLED

RAMONA, Dec. 15.—(UP)—A sailor, identified as H. C. Williamson, 22, was instantly killed when an automobile in which he was riding overturned near here early today.

D. R. Lowe, 22, also a sailor, was seriously hurt in the crash.

Referendum Before War Hits Snag

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The house judiciary committee, after an hour's secret meeting, decided today not to hold hearings on the proposed constitutional amendment of Rep. Louis Ludlow, D., Ind., calling for a popular referendum before war could be declared.

A discharge petition filed by Ludlow was signed yesterday by 218 house members, automatically calling for a vote Jan. 10 at the next session of congress.

Chairman Hattin W. Sumners, D., Tex., indicated that the delicate international situation created by the sinking of the U. S. Gunboat Panay by the Japanese was the deciding factor in the decision not to hold hearings.

"The committee decided," said Sumners, "that under all the circumstances that it would not at this time proceed with hearings." Sumners added that "the diplomatic situation might have had something to do" with the committee action.

He invited newsmen to speculate on the reasons that motivated the committee, including the possibility that the White House and the state department had been consulted.

"Personally," he added, "I do appreciate the diplomatic situation."

SEEKS REPEAL OF WAGNER ACT

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(Special)—Calling for revision of the Wagner act as the first step toward curbing the business recession, Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, addressed the Illinois Manufacturers' Association at a meeting here last night.

Girdler, the uncompromising foe of the C. I. O. in last summer's strike against "Little Steel" said there was a sound economic basis for a "great period of prosperity" and the "employment of millions" in the nation but contended national policies must be changed to eliminate uncertainty.

Girdler's Remedy

Girdler told the association: "The very first step which should be taken to curb the current recession and get more men back to work again is to revise the Wagner act so that both parties to collective bargaining—employers as well as employees—will get a square deal."

Legislation, he added, should embody these principles: "Employees should have the free right to bargain collectively with their employers through representatives of their own choosing without coercion from any source."

"No employee should be forced to pay dues to a union."

"All employees should be permitted to take a vote by secret ballot on whether or not they want to strike."

Union Responsibility

"Responsibility of a union in any contract or agreement should be equal to the responsibility assumed by the employer."

Girdler also advocated as steps toward better times a real effort to balance the national budget, revision of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes, revamping of the social-security plan and termination of "experiments in government control."

AIRPLANE FLEET TO FLY SEAS PLANNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The American export line will place a fleet of long range airplanes in trans-Atlantic service if congress will declare a trans-oceanic monopoly, officials of the line said today.

W. H. Cloverdale, president, said that he had written to several congressmen notifying them of the company's plans to spend \$25,000,000 in new construction for its ocean service. The money will be spent for new freighters and a "sufficient number of long-range flying boats to carry passengers, goods and mail that must have speedy transportation."

Pan-American Airways announced last week that it planned to build a fleet of huge ships equipped to carry 100 passengers on regular trans-oceanic flights.

Japan's "Big Parade" Through Ruined China



Like a scene from a Japanese production of "The Big Parade," is this picture of a Nipponese supply train moving into the shambles that was Chinan after the strategic city on the northern coast of Hangchow Bay was shelled by Jap ships and captured by a landing party. The roadway has been cleared, but as yet no effort has been made to remove evidence of the destructive bombardment.

F. D. R.'s Program Bogs Down, As Solons Seek Farm Bill Revision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(UP)—A move was underway in the Senate today to return the administration farm bill to the agriculture committee for revision.

Return of the bill to committee would blast all hope of action on any of President Roosevelt's program at the special session. The threat came as Speaker William B. Bankhead predicted defeat of house efforts to recommit the wage-hour bill to committee which would mean a similar fate to this other principal point in the administration's special session program.

Sponsors of the farm bill, seeking a final vote before midnight, were forced to fight every step to block new efforts to limit cost of crop control and to guarantee full parity prices for agriculture commodities. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., again sought to limit expenditures to \$500,000, 000 and Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., proposed to pay full parity prices rather than to permit pro rata distribution of available funds. But both moves were defeated. Majority leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., opposed the amendments. Johnson, Vandenberg and Sen. Alva B. Adams, D., Colo., then joined in a demand that the bill be recommitted if necessary in order to clarify it.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

BANK OF AMERICA GRANTS BONUSES

Local employees of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings association had some happy news in store for them today, President L. M. Giannini announcing in San Francisco that the Bank of America had authorized a special Christmas distribution of bonuses to employees amounting to \$400,000.

More than 6,000 employees will share in the distribution, he said. The distribution is in addition to salary increases granted during the year, which, Giannini said, amounted to \$1,100,000 annually.

If the same amount is given this year as was given last year, the local employees will receive one-half of a month's salary up to salaries of \$200, officials said.

Arrow Killing Of Dog Investigated

VENICE, Cal., Dec. 15.—(UP)—A pedigree dog worth \$300 puzzled police today.

The dog was found with a 20-inch arrow in its side Sunday by the owner, Mrs. Donald M. Atwood. A veterinary removed the arrow but the pet died.

Police said the arrow was of the type archers used for target practice.

KRAEMER ESTATE AT PLACENTIA IS APPRAISED AT \$1,104,842

An appraisal of \$1,104,842.28 was fixed today upon the estate of the late Samuel Kraemer, Placentia pioneer, by State Inheritance Tax Appraiser Howard Irwin, who was joined in the appraisal by J. C. Wallace and Chester M. Gardiner.

Personal property, including Transamerica stock \$41,578.74; stocks, bonds, bank deposits and notes, amounted to \$524,788.74. The Kraemer ranch at Placentia was appraised at \$56,643.40, its oil rights at \$14,256.48. Other oil interests of the estate were valued at \$81,358.40. The Bank of America block, in Anaheim, was valued at \$135,550.

Numerous other items, ranging up to \$25,000, were included. Among the personal property items were

Other items covered

The appraisal also covered eight notes, aggregating about \$200, which were appraised at "no value."

ASK F.D.R. TO ACT IN LABOR DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Sen. Frederick Steiwer, R., Ore., today suggested that President Roosevelt move to conciliate the Committee for Industrial Organization-American Federation of Labor dispute which has disrupted Pacific northwest lumber industry.

Asked whether Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he would act, Steiwer replied: "He indicated his great interest."

Steiwer said his discussion with the President covered the lumber labor problem. Steiwer described the conflict as entirely jurisdictional, centering on which group would represent the employees of the lumbering operations.

Entire families were included among those who attempted to picket. Decherd Fairman, 34, was arrested for questioning in another incident connected with the Ford trouble. Employees, who went to work in a motor caravan, said that two men threw ball bearings at their cars. Fairman was arrested shortly afterward.

HUGE DEMAND FOR WALNUTS REVEALED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Reports of heavy eastern demands for walnuts today cheered Pacific Coast growers who feared a 100,000,000 pound bumper crop would glut the market.

Chairman E. C. Kimball of the growers marketing committee said eastern sales already had created a "marked shortage," and predicted heavier holiday sales to follow. He said a return of \$25,000,000 is expected by growers.

Kimball attributed the increased sale to the lowest price in 22 years and to walnut merchandising drives by chain and independent merchants throughout the country. Shipment from the coast and particularly California, he said, are more than double last year's.

SEATTLE BREWER BUYS BALL CLUB

SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Emil Sick, president of the Seattle Brewing and Malting Co., today announced purchase of the Seattle Baseball team of the Pacific Coast league.

MATRIMONY RUMOR DENIED

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Ruth Chatterton, American actress, denied today that she was engaged to marry Carlos Freitas Martins, young Portuguese scion of one of the most distinguished families of Madeira.

Two Houses Are Ousted By Exchange

Two Anaheim fruit associations, the Anaheim Community Growers and the Associated Anaheim Growers, comprising the entire Central Orange County Citrus Exchange, were ousted today by the California Fruit Growers Exchange, for asserted "flagrant violations" of their contract with the state exchange.

Action was taken by the exchange board of directors in Los Angeles, which canceled the exchange contract with the Anaheim units.

Directors' Statement

The exchange action, it was stated, had no connection with the criminal prosecution in progress here against Ed Mills, manager of the Anaheim Community Growers house, for asserted shipment of frozen fruit. Marvin Ross, nephew of Mills, is manager of the

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

COUNTY MAN ON ILL FATED SHIP

One recent resident of Orange county, M. Fiesta, of 904 North Paulina street, Anaheim, was aboard the Dollar Line steamship, President Hoover, when it went aground on the island of Hoishoto last Saturday, it was learned today.

Fiesta was a repatriated Filipino enroute to his native land on the President Hoover, according to Franklin Davis, U. S. immigration inspector for this district. The immigration service repatriated him a few days ago, Davis said.

PASSENGERS CHEERFUL; 453 REACH MANILA

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 15.—(UP)—The President McKinley, of the Dollar Line, arrived here today with 453 haggard but cheerful passengers from its sister ship, the President Hoover, which went aground Saturday on a reef near the Japanese island of Hoishoto.

The passengers, who ashore temporarily on the little-known island, all praised the work of the crew of the Hoover and the kindness which they received from the natives of Hoishoto.

Some passengers tempered their praise of the crew, however, by saying that during debarkation operations a few crewmen raided the ships bar and later appeared unruly.

Passengers were unable to say what caused the big line to run aground. They said it was "cloudy and darkest" at the time and that there were heavy sea swells.

The Hoover passengers mostly were soiled and borrowed clothing. Heroine of their brief stay on Hoishoto, American passengers agreed, was pretty, young, English-speaking Kiyu Koyama.

WRECKAGE OF ARMY PLANE DISCOVERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Twisted remnants of a U. S. army or navy airplane were pulled to the surface of the Pacific ocean by fishermen today, four miles off the San Francisco lightship.

The wreckage was brought to the surface in the net of the fishing boat Zozel, which was trolling in 24 fathoms of water.

The motor of the plane carried these numbers and markings: "Pratt & Whitney, Manufacturers number 95. Customers number 11,849. U. S. contract 910. Horsepower 410. Revolutions per minute 1900."

Army reserves headquarters in Oakland said the plane was not the one in which Capt. Ira Galehouse and Lieut. William F. Stewart disappeared during a routine test flight Sunday.

Roses Tournament Queen Is Selected

PASADENA, Dec. 15.—(UP)—A committee which looked over 1500 beautiful school girls today announced Cheryl Walker as the queen of the forthcoming Tournament of Roses.

She is 19, blonde, 107 pounds in weight, and 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall. She is a singer and champion swimmer at Pasadena Junior college. Her mother says she is a good cook.

Beauty To Wed



The months until school let out next summer will hold many excitements for Peggy Rosenbaum, above, pretty daughter of Mme. Hulda Lashanska, famous concert artist, for besides preparing for examinations there will be all the wedding preliminaries to attend to. She will become the bride of Peter G. Lehman, son of Governor Herbert L. Lehman of New York.

SOLONS FAVOR MOONEY PARDON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(UP)—A Senate judiciary subcommittee today indicated a favorable attitude toward a resolution memorializing the governor of California to pardon Tom Mooney by expressing doubt that the man imprisoned for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing would be subpoenaed to testify.

"There seems to be general sentiment for some action along the line of this resolution," Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., said after a hearing on the measure sponsored by Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont.

Sen. M. M. Neely, D., Va., said he would vote for the resolution and Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., expressed belief that Mooney was innocent.

The subcommittee heard Frank P. Walsh of New York, who said that Senate approval would probably result in Mooney's release; George T. Davis of San Francisco, who urged that the convicted labor leader be given an opportunity to appear before the committee; and John W. Jenkins, chairman of the Mooney defense committee, who charged that "corrupt" California politics had prevented a pardon for Mooney.

Film Job Awaits Arrival Of Baby

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15.—(UP)—A movie contract for their baby, as yet unborn, awaits some couple of prospective parents in Hollywood today.

The unusual procedure was revealed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Needing a newborn baby to parade before the cameras on a golden pillow for the picture "Marie Antoinette," the studio is arranging for the services of the child in advance of its arrival.

The baby, to be used in only one picture, will play the role of the Dauphin of France.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

Some of the bread baked at Christmas in Denmark is kept until sowing time, then crumbled and mixed with the seed to insure a good harvest.

8 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Some of the bread baked at Christmas in Denmark is kept until sowing time, then crumbled and mixed with the seed to insure a good harvest.

J. C. PENNEY STORE MEN VICTIMIZED

Two gunmen about 6:10 p. m. yesterday, jabbed pistols against two J. C. Penney company employees as they prepared to deposit more than \$3000 in the night depository of the First National bank at Fourth and Main streets, stole the money and fled. Apparently the robbers were professionals.

Three clerks, Assistant Manager M. O. Johnson, Joe Dehner and Max Thompson, who had walked together along Fourth street, thence south along Main street to the Main street entrance of the bank where the depository is located, were taken completely by surprise.

"You better hand it over," said one man quietly, as he walked up to the trio and thrust a gun against Johnson who held the money in his hand and was about to turn the lock on the depository.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

W. C. LORENZ RITES PLANNED

Arrangements for the funeral of William C. Lorenz, prominent Santa Ana jeweler and member of the Elks lodge, were being completed today with Attorney John Martel acting for members of the family who live in the east.

The hour and day of service and other arrangements will be announced later by the Brown and Wagner mortuary. Following funeral services here the body will be shipped back to Lorenz's former home in Nashville, Ill.

Death Sudden

Lorenz, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 30 years, died suddenly Monday night in his room at the Elks club where he had lived since 1931. According to Coroner Earl Abbey, who was called after discovery of Mr. Lorenz's body, death was due to a paralytic stroke.

Born in Nashville, Ill., April 2, 1886, Mr. Lorenz is survived by two sisters, Mrs. V. R. Willis, Albuquerque, N. M., and Miss E. Lorenz, St. Louis, Mo., and one brother, Ed Lorenz, Nashville, Ill.

C. Van Deusen, acting manager of the Lorenz store, announced today that the store will remain open during the Christmas holidays, with the exception of the hours during which the funeral services are being conducted.

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HOUSES OUSTED BY EXCHANGE

(Continued From Page 1)

Associated Anaheim Growers. The directors' statement announcing cancellation of the contract said, in part:

"The chain of circumstances leading up to this decision includes repeated flagrant violations of their contract by the two associations through the district exchange named, followed by failure to comply with repeated requests for an accounting to the exchange for shipments."

"For Common Good" The California Fruit Growers Exchange, which now consists of over 14,000 citrus growers, has a 41-year record of service to these growers that has been built and that endures on genuine cooperation and playing the game. Our growers believe in working together for our common good.

"Strongly Disapprove" "It was therefore decided that the best interests of the entire membership . . . would be served by severing relations with this district exchange and the two associations that constitute its membership."

"Such non-cooperative and detrimental practices and policies are strongly disapproved by our membership. We feel certain that the management of these organizations in question have acted without knowledge or approval of many of their grower members and directors. We certainly have no wish to hold these growers responsible for such action by their management or deprive them of the use and facilities as such growers are always welcome in the exchange."

D. W. TUBBS MAKES STATEMENT

While conceding that the word "fixing" was not used in the formal motion for a change of venue in the Anaheim frozen fruit case against Ed Mills and Jerry Miller, packing house managers, which referred to the alleged activities of Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel, Anaheim attorney, on behalf of the defendant Mills, County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs today referred to the assemblyman's "intent."

In replying to Kuchel's defense, "The statement in the press . . . that the complaint (against Mills and Miller) was not filed in Anaheim justice court until July 8 (the day following Kuchel's asserted activities) could not well support any claim concerning Mr. Kuchel's intent, when he was contacting inspectors and others relative to the matter," said Tubbs. "It was sufficient for him to know," the statement continued, "that violation notice . . . had been issued on July 4. Furthermore, prior to talking with the inspectors, Mr. Kuchel had called my office to intercede in the matter."

tor and had been told that a complaint was then in the process of being prepared by the district attorney's office."

Kuchel Statement Assemblyman Kuchel had pointed out yesterday that he could not have been contacting the inspectors to obtain withdrawal of the complaint, because the complaint had not been filed in court until the following day.

Tubbs' statement, which also came to the defense of Inspector M. P. Byrd, one of those contacted by Kuchel, whose statement yesterday said that Byrd subsequently had been removed from the district, after which greater harmony was obtained.

Tubbs' Complete Statement "With reference to articles appearing in certain newspapers December 13 and 14 concerning charges and denial of 'attempted fixing' of agricultural inspectors in the enforcement of standardization laws, I believe that for the interest of all concerned certain points should be clarified.

"The petition filed by Deputy District Attorney H. A. Menche in the Anaheim justice court merely requested a change of venue and that the court disqualify himself because of his nephew's alleged activities as counsel for the defendants. No reference to 'fixing' was made in the formal motion.

Claim Not Supported "The statement in the press to the effect that the complaint was not filed in the Anaheim justice court until July 8 could not well support any claim concerning Mr. Kuchel's intent when he was contacting inspectors and others relative to the matter. It was sufficient for him to know that a violation notice with reference to the fruit in question had been issued on July 4th. Furthermore, prior to talking with the inspectors, Mr. Kuchel had called at my office to intercede in the matter and had been told that a complaint was then in the process of being prepared by the district attorney's office.

"State Inspector N. P. Byrd, who seemed to be the center of criticism was assigned to duty at various packing houses in the same manner as other inspectors. It so happened that on the week prior to July 8 he was assigned to night duty in a district other than Anaheim. Subsequent to July 7 he was assigned to night duty in Anaheim and remained on that assignment until July 27 when he was re-assigned to the day schedule. In justice to Mr. Byrd, I think it only fair to state that he at no time signed any violation notice against the defendants in this case, nor did he request any complaint to be issued.

"The fruit involved was discovered and originally inspected by another inspector who signed the violation notice and the complaint."

12TH VICTIM DIES

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The twelfth victim of the unclassified disease that attacked 20 babies in the St. Elizabeth hospital nursery died last night. There still are three babies under treatment at the hospital for the malady. The latest victim was Carl Palmer, 24 days old.

WHAT NO SPEEDERS? ---QUERY IN COURT

For the first time in what the officials termed "many a moon," there were no speeding complaints in Judge J. G. Mitchell's city court yesterday.

"I can't remember just when it was that we had a day without at least one speeder," Judge Mitchell said, "but I know that it has been a long time."

Herbert Petty, 1805 West Second street, was fined \$5 following his arrest on a charge of driving with a restricted operator's license and not complying with the restrictions.

Mrs. Claudine Y. Maurequez, San Juan Capistrano, and Charles Heinrich, Anaheim, were each fined \$2 for violation of the boulevard stop ordinance.

ICE BLANKETS MIDDLE WEST

A crippling glaze of ice covered states from the Rockies to the Alleghenies today, imperiled motorists and isolated scores of communities.

Highway traffic was tied up in southern Indiana, Illinois, eastern Missouri, southern Wisconsin and Iowa. There were hundreds of minor auto accidents.

Towns Isolated

Twenty-eight towns in Oklahoma were isolated as ice coatings snapped communication lines and paralyzed transportation services. Glen Lore, 34, Enid, Okla., maintenance man, died after a fall from a pole while repairing a telephone line.

U. S. Forecaster C. A. Donnel said rain, sleet and snow fell in the Mississippi, lower Ohio and Missouri valleys and in the upper Great Lakes region. Although he predicted higher temperatures over most of the Great Plains area, he said the icy conditions would continue for another 24 hours.

Temperatures throughout the country generally were higher. The lowest reading was 16 above zero at North Platte, Neb., and Goodland, Kan. It was 75 at Los Angeles and Tampa, Fla.

Sheridan Downey In Senator Race

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Sheridan Downey, unsuccessful running mate of Upton Sinclair in the 1934 campaign, announced today he will seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator in opposition to William Gibbs McAdoo. Downey, in announcing his candidacy, acknowledged that six months ago he said he had no intention of running for any office.

BANDITS FLEE AFTER HOLDUP

(Continued From Page 1)

The man held the gun against Johnson's ribs and pressed.

The second man held what seemed to be a gun to Dehner's back. Fearing Johnson might be shot as the man covering Johnson repeated his statement, "You better hand it over!", Dehner told Johnson to give the money to the man. He did.

Order To "Get Going"

"Now, all three of you get going," was the order. "Walk to the corner and keep going." The men pointed to the corner of Main and Fourth.

The Penney employees immediately walked to the corner, crossed Fourth street and entered the Owl Drug store. They went inside to call city police, at headquarters, half a block away. In the store, they met California Highway Patrol Officer Ben Craig who happened to be there.

Start Search

Officer Craig immediately left the drug store to hunt for the hold-up men. He rode as far as Delhi but discovered no one who acted suspiciously or answered the hold-up men's description.

City Officer Tom Kinney checked in the alleyway, a few steps from the robbery scene but the men had not fled through it as did two holdup men who committed a robbery of J. C. Penney employees in an exactly similar manner. In 1935, Kinney was informed by R. A. Tiernan of the Tiernan typewriter company that Tiernan, Tiernan's two daughters and Dick Lahn, repairman for the Tiernan company, that they were loading typewriters into a car parked in the alley and the men did not pass that way.

Lightning Hits Twice

Three men were involved in the 1935 holdup when \$3200 was taken. They were Eugene P. Andres, 28, Russell Stambaugh, 34, and Benny Kucharski, Detroit gangsters, all captured after committing a series of daring robberies in Southern California.

Kucharski was slain by a riotous prison guard in a recent riot at the prison. Andres and Stambaugh are serving terms of five years to life, sent up from here to San Quentin. Kucharski was implicated by Stambaugh. In the 1935 stickup, one man sat in a car on Sycamore street, near the alley entrance, the other two running through the alley from Main to Sycamore street, and escaping. Later, they were arrested in Los Angeles.

Description

The men in last evening's robbery are described as follows: No. 1, six feet tall, wearing dark clothing and carrying what looked like a .38 caliber pistol, age about 35 or 40. No. 2, six feet, two inches tall, olive complexion, wearing dark hat, dark suit and overcoat, age about 30 or 35.

In the loot taken were numerous checks, given to the customers of the store yesterday. All persons who presented checks to the J. C. Penney store yesterday were asked today by store officials to go to the banks where they have their accounts and stop payment as soon as possible as an aid to the store. It was feared the robbers might attempt to pass some of them through forgeries.

By an unusual incident, Capt. R. S. Elliott of Santa Ana police failed to be a witness to the robbery. He had noticed two men loitering near the bicycle racks of the West Coast theater about the time of the robbery. He had gone to the shoe shine parlor opposite the theater to get his shoes shined but when he saw that the place was being closed, he walked around the corner of Fourth and Main to get his shoes shined at another place, he said.

About 6:20, he left the shoe stand and walked to the southeast corner of Fourth and Main and noticed two men, answering the description of the holdup men. That was a few moments after the holdup, he indicated. He said the men acted like they were strangers for a moment but as he passed nearby, one glanced at the other and smiled. At that time, Captain Elliott had not been informed of the holdup.

An all-points bulletin has been broadcast in an effort to apprehend the men. It was believed by officers, the pair may be ex-convicts, having acquaintanceship with the three men who confessed the J. C. Penney holdup in 1935 and being "tipped off" that the "takings" might be good there again.

Fortunately, yesterday all employees were paid their two weeks salaries in cash before the holdup.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Two contracts totaling approximately \$50,000 for improvements at the Sonoma State home, Eldridge, were under award today by the department of public works. Walter S. Leland Co., Walnut Creek, was awarded the contract for a new boiler at the institution, to cost \$21,387. Campbell Construction Co., Sacramento, was given a \$29,615 contract for construction of a water treatment plant.

Christmas Gifts at

McEvoy's JEWEL BOX
DIAMONDS WATCHES
Budget Payments
116½ E. 4th St. — Santa Ana

CONTINENTAL OIL FIRM GIVES BONUS

Concluding the year with the greatest business in the history of the company, the Continental Oil Company today declared a bonus that will be equivalent to a month's salary to all employees, R. E. Colom, vice president, announced today.

The bonus will be followed by the payment of a 25 per cent dividend on Dec. 20 to all stockholders recorded as of Nov. 23, Colom said.

"Continental Oil company's business in 1937 has been the greatest in the history of the company," Colom said, "and we are pleased to distribute this bonus in recognition of the service made by each employee."

200 GROWERS TOUR STATION

Assembling under direction of Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, more than 200 citrus growers yesterday made an extended tour through the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

The morning session was devoted to lectures by various heads of departments of the station and was followed by a trip to the orchards and the fertilizer plant.

Talk Bark Control

Dr. L. D. Batchelor, director of the station was in charge of the tour upon its arrival at the station and introduced the speakers of the trip.

Dr. E. T. Bartholomew gave a lecture on the experiments being conducted in fruit granulation; Dr. J. J. Webber, of the root stock division talked on the operations of his department; and Dr. H. F. Fawcett discussed work being done on scale bark control.

Department heads attending the tour were: W. N. Cory, assistant farm advisor; Maitland Wolfe, of the agricultural adjustment office; and C. J. Zinn, chairman of the citrus department.

OPEN DOOR IS PROTEST BASIS

(Continued From Page 1)

The note received from Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was prepared and handed to Grew before the President made his demands, which he requested be brought to the personal attention of Emperor Hirohito. It was not considered a reply but a communication hastily dispatched in anticipation of the American demands.

Officials professing to know something of what was in Mr. Roosevelt's mind when he pointed his demands directly at Emperor Hirohito, said the President would be satisfied with nothing less than an apology or its equivalent from the emperor, and assurances from a higher authority than those received heretofore that there would be no repetition of a similar attack by Japanese forces on American nations or their property in China.

At his press conference, the President said his memorandum to Hull, which was given to the Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, spoke for itself.

Cited Futility

Hull followed this with a stiffly worded, formal protest, reciting the futility of previous Japanese assurances against interference with or injury to American nationals and their property in China.

Officials said the protests rested upon a broader base than merely the Panay incident. They rest upon the principle of the "open door" policy in China, they said.

It was believed that the Japanese government now realizes the gravity of the situation and the seriousness with which the United States views the attack. The note from Hirota said, in closing:

"The Japanese government in the fervent hope that the friendly relations between Japan and the United States will not be affected by this unfortunate affair, have frankly stated as above their sincere attitude which I beg your excellency

to make known to your government."

U. S. GUNBOAT MET "WARRIOR'S DEATH"

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The United States Navy Gunboat Panay met a warrior's death in a Japanese airplane attack on her and three Standard Oil steamships, three survivors disclosed today on their arrival here in a Japanese rescue plane.

Three Japanese planes swept down on the little Panay and the Standard Oil ships. The first bomb struck the Panay—fatally. Another struck the Panay—fatally. Another Standard Oil ship.

The Panay's gun crew, as if in drill, went to their stations at those of the 10 machine guns that remained in action.

Blasted Planes

They opened up their blasts on the Japanese planes. Eleven times more the Japanese swept down—hardly 100 yards above the ships—and machine guns opened up from the shore.

It was a hopeless fight. But, the witnesses said, the Panay's guns stayed in action to the end. Lieut. Comdr. James J. Hughes, of Washington, D. C., gave the order to abandon ship. The gun crew stayed to the end and went ashore only when, at 3:34 p. m., the little ship went down—an American warship that never saw its home land, for it was built on the Yangtze.

The three survivors who arrived here are Jim Marshall, Seattle, Collier's writer, wounded in the neck and shoulder; John L. Hodge, Siluria, Ala., machinist's mate second class, of the Panay, and C. C. Vines, Roanoke, Va., employed by the British American Tobacco company. Both Hodge and Vines suffered slight wounds.

As these three arrived, a little fleet of warships of three nations, United States, Great Britain and Japan, started down the winding Yangtze on a dangerous, dramatic race through a 200-mile war zone.

Two of the ships bore the survivors of the Japanese attack, including 14 men wounded, and were believed to bear also the bodies of the three killed—Charles L. Ensminger, Olean Beach, Cal., storekeeper of the Panay; Capt. C. H. C. H. Carlsen, Waterbury, Conn., master of one of the three Standard Oil ships attacked, and Sandro Sandri, Italian war correspondent, who was aboard the Panay.

U. S. W. V. GROUP IN YULE PARTY

More than 125 adults and children attended the annual Christmas party of Calumet camp, United Spanish War Veterans, held last night in Knights of Columbus hall.

A program of entertainment was presented before the arrival of Santa Claus, who distributed candy, apples and balloons. Following the visit of Santa Claus refreshments were served and dancing and cards completed the evening.

On the entertainment program, Betty Jo Willits and Betty Carlson, of the high school dramatic class, presented a playlet, "The Psyching of Mabel." Other features of the program were community singing of "Hoi Nigh" with Past President Emma King Wasum of the auxiliary playing the piano accompaniment; pledge to the flag; tap dance by Mary Lou Mann, with Mrs. Lewis H. Williams playing the piano accompaniment; reading by Ada Lowenthal; trumpet solo by Ronald Marsile; song and dance by Patsy Williams; reading by Bobby Glaze and musical selections by the Earl Lentz orchestra.

Arrangements for the party were made by a committee headed by Past Commander James A. Randel. His assistants were Mrs. Louella Randel, M. C. Cooper, Elizabeth Erickson, Forrest and Alice Gay, Henry and Bertha E. Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Wine, Commander Charles I. Ragan and Mrs. Ragan and Donald Hess.

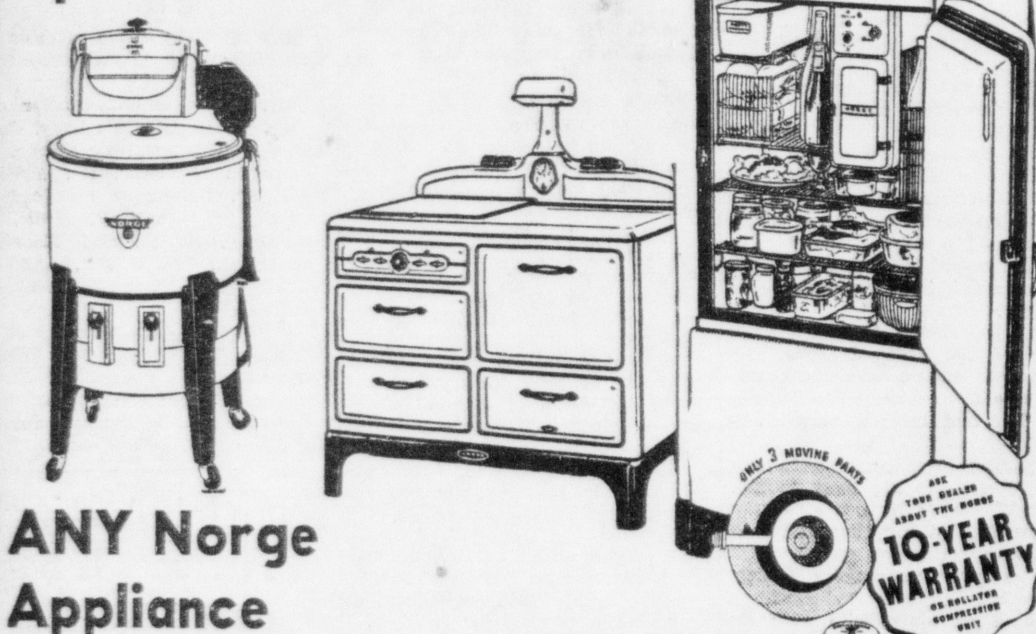
THREE DIE IN FIRE

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 15.—(UP)—Three men were killed and one injured today in a fire which swept through the Benzol plant of the Steel Company of Canada here.

Damage was expected to reach as high as \$200,000.

Annually, more than 400,000,000 tons of mud are carried into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi river.

Special Gift Offer



ANY Norge Appliance

NO PAYMENT Until April 1st

on Norge Washers
on Norge Refrigerators
on Norge Electric Ranges

Now you hang a Refrigerator, or Electric Range or Washer, on the Christmas tree! Lack of cash won't cause you a minute's anguish! No payment to make, until April 1st on any of these fine Norge appliances. Why not make this a Christmas to be remembered for years by giving something enduring!

HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth

Santa Ana

Phone 282

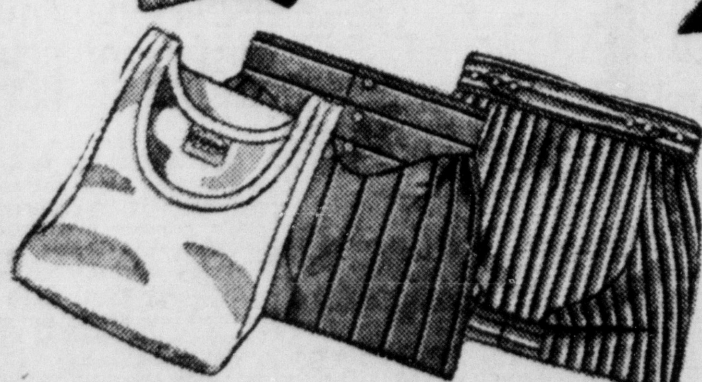
Wanna be kissed this Christmas, lady?

★ Give him ARROW shirts. Patterns are safe (more men buy Arrows than any other shirt). Patented Mitoga design makes shirts fit better. Every shirt is Sanforized, guaranteed not to shrink. New patterns of whites, \$2 up.



Store Open Nights

★ Give him ARROW ties. Here again, patterns are bright, not blazing. The kind of ties that are donned, not ditched. Resilient construction makes them wear longer, wrinkle less. \$1 and \$1.50



★ Give him ARROW shorts. These shorts have more room than usual in the seat. And they have no seam in the crotch to torture a man! Shorts, 65c up. Arrow undershirts, 50c up.

★ Give him ARROW handkerchiefs. They're specially designed to team up with Arrow shirts, but the colors are the mannish sort that lend aura to any shirt or cravat. New patterns and whites, 25c up.

Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

SANTIAGO DAM PROJECT SPEEDED

Other weather

Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; light northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight; Thursday fair; mild temperature; light variable wind.

Northern California—Generally cloudy tonight; Thursday fair; little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada: Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; snow tonight in extreme north portion; little change in temperature.

Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably rain in west portion; no change in temperature; moderate southwest wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 43 at 7 a. m. to 77 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 80 per cent at 4 p. m.

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, Dec. 16	
Low	High
12:49 a.m. 1.9 ft.	7:11 a.m. 7.1 ft.
2:00 p.m. -1.5 ft.	8:54 p.m. 6.1 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In cases of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give you message to proper authorities.

BIRTHS

THIERY—To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thiery, 1205 S. Main, Santa Ana, December 15, 1937, a daughter.

MORALES—To Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morales, 704 Fairlawn, Santa Ana, at Orange Memorial Hospital, December 15, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

McNATT—Funeral services for Lucy Jane McNatt, who passed away at her home, 608 East 17th street, December 12, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. A. S. Bash, pastor of the Orange Christian Church assisted by Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment in Aurora, Missouri.

SEEKINS—Alonso DeWitt Seekins, 73, early this morning at Anaheim. He and Mrs. Seekins arrived in Anaheim last Friday to spend the winter with the daughter, Mrs. Albert M. Cranston of 206 S. Rose street. He leaves his wife, four sons, two daughters; one brother; one sister, and eleven grandchildren. The remains are being shipped to Jamestown, North Dakota by the Hilgenfeld funeral home.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages, Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When needed, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Malrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

CHRISTMAS REVUE PLANS COMPLETED

Plans for production of a Christmas revue, Dec. 20, at Walker's theater were revealed today by Vera Getty, head of a Santa Ana dance studio. Miss Getty said that 60 members of her "Kleever Kids" troupe are rehearsing for the production.

The production will be presented under the title "Around the World Revue" and feature Jimmy Dickson as master of ceremonies. Lola Marie Harmon will be mistress of ceremonies for the variety show which will present such talented local dancers as Velma Stroud, eccentric dancer; Ralph Guldage, "the Boy with the Educated Foot"; Baby JoAnn, six-year-old acrobatic dancer; Ginger Germain, toe tap dancer, and many others.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS

Jubilee Lodge F. & A. M. Public Installation, Thursday, Dec. 16, Turkey Dinner, 6:30 P. M., 50c per plate.

ROBERT F. KELLER, W. M.

AN IDEAL GIFT...

FAMOUS CALIFORNIA FRUITS • NUTS • PRESERVES

Surprise and delight far-away friends with gifts of delicious local products delivered prompt and fresh by nation-wide Railway Express. You can send them as far as the Atlantic Coast for as little as—

	2 lbs. or less 25c	6 lbs. 35c	10 lbs. 50c
Standard Box	\$1.60	\$2.50	\$3.00
Half Box90	1.25	1.60
Quarter Box50	.75	.95
Eighth Box35	.40	.50

Received pick-up and delivery within vehicle limits, and \$50 insurance included. — Refrigerator car service protects your shipment in transit. Send last-minute gifts by super-swift Air Express—2500 miles overnight.

For service or further information phone

RAILWAY EXPRESS
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE
422 E. Fourth St. — Phone 400 — Santa Ana, Cal.
Hugh W. Lee, Agent

RULES TO RAISE BARRIER GIVEN BY ENGINEER

Upon recommendation of D. W. Albert consulting engineer who was in charge of constructing Santiago dam for the owners, a set of rules to govern placing of approximately 20 test holes in connection with the U. S. army project to add to the height of the dam, was submitted to the board of supervisors yesterday for approval.

Use of Explosives

The rules referred to drilling and safety. The demanded rules are as follows:

1. Use of explosives must be prohibited.
2. Capping of casing and applying water under pressure must be prohibited.
3. When use of casing is required, in drilling operations, casing shall be kept at bottom of hole.
4. If excessive loss of water occurs during the drill, operations must be suspended until a method is worked out to prevent loss.
5. Holes 13 and 14 must be back-filled with cement grout. Others must be saturated with sand.

WELFARE WORK IS DISCUSSED

Seeking the county supervisors' opinion as to the feasibility of sending a representative to Sacramento to the soon-to-be-held meeting to consider "raising the standard of efficiency of county welfare department personnel groups," County Supervisor W. C. Moore of Riverside appeared before the Orange county group late yesterday.

County Councillor

Although he dropped in on the official meeting, he and the Orange county supervisors had a lengthy informal talk-test on Orange county and Riverside county affairs. Supervisor Moore said he greatly admired the Orange county operation of Westminster cemetery with such a limited expenditure. Supervisor Moore is cemetery committee member for Riverside county.

The Orange county supervisors advised the visitor they thought it extremely advisable to send a representative to the meeting. Although the visitor said his group had not intended sending one, he was asked reconsideration.

Welfare Experts

The state officials reportedly plan to send state welfare "trained experts" into the counties to direct welfare activities. It was pointed out by the Orange county supervisors that "trained experts" from larger cities probably could not understand the psychology of welfare problems in the smaller communities and therefore would not "raise the standards" as hoped. The Orange group did not name a representative for the northern meeting.

The visitor, in the general conversation, declared the Riverside county tax rate was the same this year as in 1910.

SEE THE NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

AT

M. Eltiste & Co., Inc.

312 N. Los Angeles St.
Phone 2421 Anaheim, Calif.

310 East Fifth St.
Phone 3200, Santa Ana, Calif.

Orange Dedicates Fountain



Pictured above is Mayor A. C. Boice in front of the new \$3200 fountain in the Plaza at Orange with tiny Nancy Joy Shyrook, 743 West Culver, who pressed the button that started the fountain and lights in a dedication ceremony last night.—Register Photo.

THORNG WATCHES DEDICATION CEREMONIES AT ORANGE PLAZA

ORANGE, Dec. 15.—Crowds thronged the plaza last night to view the dedication of the new \$3200 fountain, which was put into operation for the first time after a festive program by Spanish players and singers and speeches of dedication by Mayor A. C. Boice and W. O. Hart, president of the chamber of commerce.

Lights and Christmas decorations, a large star which is placed in a palm tree facing west of the square until a signal from the mayor brought tiny Nancy Joy Shyrook to press a button that brought the luminous fountain into play.

A mechanical device changes colored lights which are turned on the stream of water, giving a beautiful effect which can be seen for many blocks on either Chapman avenue or Glassell street. Installation of the fountain was under the general direction of C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Hart, who presented the Spanish players, under the direction of Sol Gonzales, of Santa Ana. Hart then introduced Mayor Boice who reviewed the history of the Plaza and the old fountain which was replaced by the new luminous pond. Activities were centered around a platform placed before the chamber of commerce office.

Many city officials from other communities were guests of the Orange city council in viewing the colorful water display. Shortly after the fountain was turned on, Christmas trees lights and the

Small Radios Make Ideal Gifts

Pay Only \$1 a Week

PHILCO 7T American and foreign reception. Complete with Philco All-Wave Aerial—\$70

PHILCO 12C Smart, compact American receiver with Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Full-View Dial and other fine features. \$24.50

PHILCO 15T American and foreign reception. Compact electro dynamic speaker. \$32.95

PHILCO 93B American Receiver, Pentode Audio System, Standard Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Dial, Ball-Bearing Tuning. Other Philco Features—Let your old radio make the down-payment.

EASY TERMS \$27.50

PHILCO 10T American and foreign reception. 5 Philco high efficiency tubes. Complete with Philco All-Wave Aerial—\$47.95

PHILCO MODEL 84B \$17.50

GIVE HIM A PHILCO CAR RADIO \$34.95

Special Christmas Price Pay Only \$1 a Week

TABLE MODEL PHILCOS \$17.50 to \$79.50

322. SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS—The most fascinating, most original, most dramatic story ever written. Over 150 thrilling illustrations by the author. 322 pages. \$1.50—NOW ONLY \$1.00.

323. THE COMPLETE WORKS OF MARIE ANTOINETTE—A brilliant story of the French Revolution. 323 pages. \$1.50—NOW ONLY \$1.00.

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CHILD VICTIMS OF HANDICAPS TO RECEIVE AID

Interest in the project of home teaching for handicapped children was heightened this week for a number of educators and other prominent citizens who were guests at a dinner meeting given by teachers for handicapped children. More than 40 members and guests attended the event Monday evening at the Doris Kathryn.

Miss Beatrice Cayo, head of the department of adult education at Olive View sanitarium and F. O. Stanton, counselor for rehabilitation at the sanitarium were speakers. It was pointed out that 290 students are sharing the advantages of the adult education and rehabilitation program of the sanitarium at the present time. There are 32 teachers for the elementary, high school and adult students, it was pointed out.

Notable Guests

Part of the work is carried on through the board of education, some through the Tuberculosis association and the WPA, it was said. S. R. Keates of General Paper company gave a demonstration of finger painting.

Guests were Dr. K. H. Sutherland and Dr. Mabel Geddes of the Health department; City Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson; B. F. Beswick, assistant county superintendent of schools; Dr. Margarette Baker of the board of education; Everett Parks of Civitan club; Edna Hewitt Crawford of Orange County Tuberculosis association and representatives of the P. T. A. Aitrusa club, and other organizations.

Teachers of handicapped children plan another meeting for early spring, at which time reports will be given on a study of the work

Edison Students To Present Play

Pupils of Edison school will present the old English operetta "The Magi's Gift" at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the new school auditorium. According to Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, principal of the school, practically every student will participate in the program. Costumes were made by the students and their mothers.

Featured in the production will be singing of the older English Christmas carols and old English dances. Mrs. Maxwell was assisted by the teachers in preparing the operetta and Mrs. Nellie Hughes will play the piano accompaniment.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—And You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy or rich foods or when you are nervous, indigestion or poor digestion causes you to feel full, but your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. Doctors say never take a laxative for indigestion. It is dangerous and makes it take three little black tablets called Bell's for indigestion to make the stomach digest food properly. Bell's makes the stomach digest food properly in 5 minutes and out you back on your feet. Bell's is so quick it is amazing and one the stomach proves it. Ask for Bell's for indigestion. Sold everywhere. (c) Bell & Co. 1937.

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Welcome For your GIFTS HOME

SIX-WAY REFLECTOR LAMPS
Handsome white and bronze finished stands. Lamp has 6 ranges of light: 100, 200, and 300-watt reflector lamp and 3 separately controlled candle lights. Complete with shade. \$7.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Rust or green coverings. Hardwood frames. An exceptional value at only \$5.95

CARD TABLES
Strong, durable, double braced. Brown, maroon, green. Liquid-proof top. A well known make. Special \$1.98

Rubber Backed Rayon Bath Mats
Beautiful rubber backed rayon bath mats. Will not slip. Can be laundered in your washing machine. Lustrous shades of orchid, beige, blue, black, tan, green. Very special \$1.98

Boudoir Lamps
Porcelain and metal base. Parchment shades. Wonderful values at this special price of only 98c

Other Table Lamps \$1.75
Large size. Special at only

DON L. ANDREWS
F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E
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Nothing But WOODHOMES

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YOUTH TRAILS BEHIND AGE IN CITY TRIBUNAL

While teen-aged youth may for years have stood accused of crowding the ranks of the major law violators, it's about time young people begin worrying about their elders in connection with the "average run" of lesser crimes.

That was about the opinion of City Judge J. G. Mitchell today, after a checkup of the ages of the 30 offenders who appeared before him the day after a recent holiday.

Of the 30, their total ages added up to approximately 1000 years, thus averaging 33 years of age each. But the younger among those who appeared before the judge proved themselves, perhaps no less skillful as car drivers than their elders generally, but they did prove themselves more reckless as car drivers.

Youth "Scored"

It was heavy "scoring" of youth in the speeding column of the court record which brought the average even as low as 33 years. Five speeders were 20 years old, or slightly younger; three were about 25; two, 30; one, 35; three, 40; one 45, and one, 55.

But in the drunk and drunk driving column, the average jumped to slightly more than 38. It was pointed out that that column for the after-holiday court record actually was not accurate for an average day since youths more often use intoxicants during a holiday and find themselves more often in court the day after. That was true of the recent holiday, the record showing one youth about 30, and one, 25 were among the four arrested on drunk charges. Ordinarily, men or women older than 20 or 25 appear in court charged with being drunk. The average age for drunks arrested would reach 45 to 50.

Aged Imbibers

The after-holiday checkup made by Judge Mitchell shows as follows: One person, 35 and one person, 55, also arrested on drunk charge. One person, 45, was charged with drunk driving. One boulevard stop jumper was

**WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—**

Without Colman's—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rats! to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up, your stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

Colman's are only make-lives. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmon, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

J. C. MAGAZINE TO APPEAR SOON

Tavern Post, Santa Ana Junior college literary magazine, will make its first appearance of the present school year sometime early in January. Editor Catherine Cooper announced today. The college Fine Arts Press will print the illustrated number during the Christmas school holiday. Miss Cooper stated.

The magazine contains original poetry, prose, essays, one-act plays, and other types of literary works in each issue. College students are sole contributors and editors of the magazine.

Several prizes for outstanding L. Brown, local merchant, gives a contribution are offered. Robert prize for the best poetry during the year, and the Tavern Post literary society sponsoring the Post, offers one for the best prose. Joseph Langland, a former junior college student, donates a first and second prize for the best poems published in each issue.

Faculty advisor for the Post is Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department. Thomas E. Williams, director of the college Fine Arts Press, supervises the printing.

Staff members are Miss Cooper, editor; Freda Wagner, Delpha Wollert, Margaret Clinton, Stanley Siaback and Barbara Knuth, associate editors; Betty West, art editor; and James Bartlett, business manager.

Plea Of Anglers Is Turned Down

The state fish and game commission, in a communication, yesterday afternoon, informed the board of supervisors that the Izaak Walton league of Anaheim, has been turned down in its request to have the West Anaheim storm drain basin, spreading grounds, made a fish and game preserve.

The Waltonians believed the area would be a good retreat for bird life.

Another, 31. A reckless driver was 50. One charged with using faulty muffler on his car was 22; one overtime parker was 35; two were 40, and one was 50; a double parker was 25.

Average Age Is 36

Further checkup of police department records for a six-day period show the average age of those arrested to be 36 years old. The record shows the average is brought below the national average of 40 to 45 because of foreign youths whose "hot blood" causes them to quarrel. They are arrested frequently on such charges as disturbing the peace or assault. The average age of drunk arrests for the six days is 40, with a boy of 19 and men, 64 and 76, included. Boys 17, 18 and 19 were in the group, charged with grand theft. Those charged with burglary were 22 and 23 years old.

Starting Tonight

and Continuing
until Christmas

for the Convenience
of our customers

CHANDLER'S

MAIN AT THIRD

will remain
open until 9 P. M.

BUSY ALL DAY?

Shop Evenings at

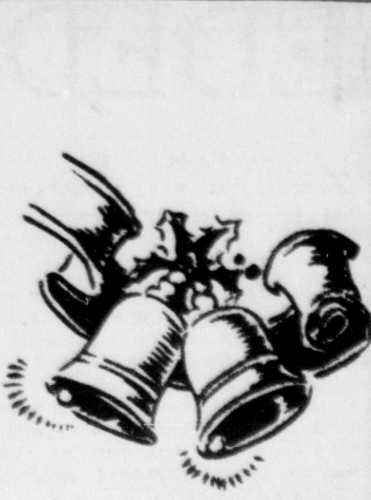
The Famous

Open Every Night

'til Christmas

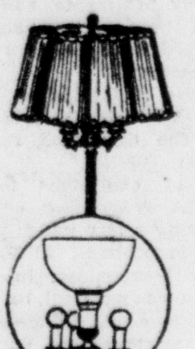
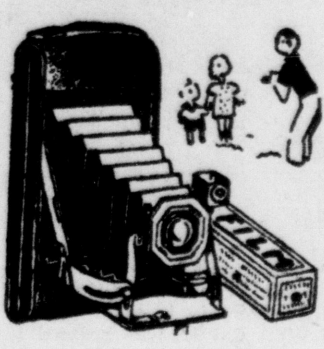
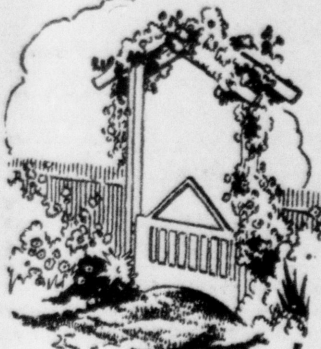
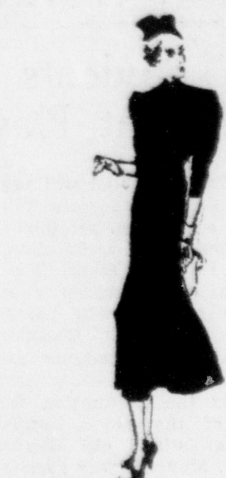
The FAMOUS

Department Store
4th at Bush Santa Ana



LET'S GO BUY-BUY.

WITH BETTY ANN



Samco MATTRESS

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.
411 E. Fourth. This shop is giving tickets in the Model Aeroplane Contest in connection with the Broadway Theatre. Ask about them. While you're talking to the S. A. MATTRESS CO. find out about their fine Samco, Inner-laced Tuftless Innerpring Mattress with no buttons to rust or catch the dirt. Made in Santa Ana by this company, you can readily have your old mattress made into an innerpring. Have your mattresses (and feathers) renovated and sterilized. Kapok for making cushions or pillows at the S. A. MATTRESS CO.



VANDERMAST'S, 4th and Sycamore. Gift novelties for men are plentiful at VANDERMAST'S. Fold-up tie racks \$1.00. Kippy Kits (brush sets). Penthouse ash tray \$1.00 (they're out-of-the-ordinary). Scottie dog holders for brushes at \$1.00. Pipe racks, \$1.00 to \$1.50. A large assortment of ash trays and doo-dads useful to men. Pocket cig' lighters for \$3.75. The prize package is the RONSON Touch Tip Cigarette Lighter from \$1.50 to \$12.50. Enticing gifts that aid you to avoid the every day items.



ARCADE REMNANT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Here we saw bridge cloth and napkins set applied with Mexican figures and cactus without like or equal as to price and quality. Lovely lengths of materials for Xmas presents (to make up into skirts and dresses). Also reasonably priced looms to get her interested in hand work or because she's been wanting one for so long.

—B-A—



RONSHOLDT'S, Santora Bldg., 205 N. Broadway. Scoop! New-new-new. What? Spring dresses. They come in prints, handblock prints in dark shades . . . \$19.75. For weeks RONSHOLDT'S have been thinking in terms of spring while you and I freeze in thoughts of winter and Mr. Snow Man. Now, RONSHOLDT'S are ready. Would you like . . . a dash of new color under your coat, too?

—B-A—



FLOWERLAND, 510 N. Broadway. Phone 845-W. We presume you've noticed the figures being used in floral arrangements. At FLOWERLAND, you'll find imported figurines . . . they add such much to your flowers. Also tempting new-shaped vases. Besides her regular gift, add a potted plant to be delivered Xmas morning. Order it now. Add one more pearl to the string she holds in her heart for you by adorning her shoulder with a corsage for Xmas festivities. Holly wreaths and poinsettias denote "Welcome."

CHANDLER'S, Third and Main. Bedsprings. If you don't know what kind you want or if you do, shop at CHANDLER'S. Bedsprings in smart Chenille, made in the south, where Candle wick spreads originated . . . in blue, cedar, off-white and pure white, and in color combinations. Brown and yellow appealed to us . . . as did red and white. CHANDLER'S have the Chevron patterns as well as the conventional floral designs. Sprays as Xmas gifts are lovely because you can buy to choose your pocketbook. Buy as nice a one as you can because they have a decorative as well as a useful purpose. Color in her bedroom.

—B-A—



FAIRMAC STUDIOS, 116 S. Sycamore. So you want a glistening silvered Christmas tree? They spray Xmas trees for you at the FAIRMAC STUDIOS. Or, they'll re-finish any piece or pieces of furniture before Xmas. Re-upholstering, too. But the nicest thing about this spot . . . they have a perfectly lovely collection of antique glassware. It makes a grand Xmas present. See what they have. They'll be glad to show you. Also a line of antique furniture.



PALM HOSIERY MILLS, 224 N. Broadway. For you \$1.00 or so gift buyers here—y'—re! Captivating flowered chiffon and satin-striped one-piece dance sets in sophisticated black or brocade satin in tea rose and dusty pink. \$1.19. They look luxurious for only \$2.25, tailored or lace trim. For \$1.95 crepe gowns and printed rayon. If you like knit gowns . . . these are guaranteed non-run knit for \$1.09. Also Orange County-made hose: sheer chiffon, 98c; serv. wt., 70c; 2 for \$1.35.



RANKIN'S, . . . Fourth . . . Sycamore. Dolls . . . alluring dolls that we saw on RANKIN'S renovated third floor are the Little Cherub and the "Dy-Dee" Doll. The Little Cherub with a story book runs 1.95 to 4.95. The "Dy-Dee" Baby Doll runs from 2.95 up. It's the almost human doll. You can get separate wardrobes for the Dy-Dee Dolls or the Dy-Dee Layette including the Mother's apron and bassinet. Not to mention dolls sweet as Patsy Ruth, Little Eva, the Dutch boy and girl, Toto the Clown, animals and bunnies.



RINEHART BEGONIA GARDENS, 1415 E. First. Have you ever been in this attractive spot? They have plants for gifts in imported pottery. And the most outstanding array of foliage and ferns that we've seen in many a day. Some of the plants you can get: Lady Mac, the winter blooming Begonia, Cyclamen, Dracaena, Camellias, Heather, African Violet.

FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO.
1002 East Fourth. Phone 8. Would you like a painting contractor especially recommended for your job without any obligation to you? Phone 8, the FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO. Or, drop in, see their new office and look over their paints for exterior and interior decorating. Martin-Se-nour paints in small cans for only 10c.

—B-A—

H. R. TROTT, Fifth and Sycamore. Have you ever wanted anything so bad and for so long that you gave up sometimes in despair? There's a certain girl and boy that have wanted a wrist watch for as long as they can remember. Break down, loosen your purse strings, bring the tidings of the new season into their hearts. Wrist watches start as low as \$12.50 . . . good ones. Mr. TROTT especially recommends the Waltham because you get more value for your dollar. However, he carries Elgins, Hamiltons, and others. There is a large selection to choose from at H. R. TROTT'S, Hamilton and Waltham are the two outstanding American made watches.



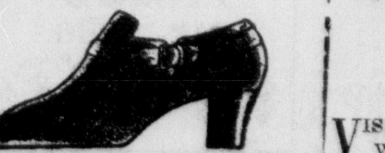
McFADDEN-DALE HARDWARE CO., 422 W. Fourth. Electrical appliances . . . make it an electrical Xmas. How do you like your coffee? Silco? Percolator? Go to McFADDEN-DALE HARDWARE. Toasters start as low as \$1.75 . . . for 2 slices . . . they're chrome plated. Also Toast-master sets. Many places in Santa Ana only have one kind of a food mixer to show you. McFADDEN-DALE have four kinds. Spanking new electric irons to make ironing easier. For \$3.50 there's a chromium-plated Waffle iron with the heat indicator and a Bakelite handle.



KNOLL'S, 819 S. Main. Phone 686. Mould-Form Slips are exclusively tailored by Golden Arrow . . . and sold by KNOLL'S, 98c to \$1.55. Their important features are: a hip design that prevents slip from creeping up and twisting, slenderizing waist line, reinforced seams and fine materials. Easy working and open nites at KNOLL'S.

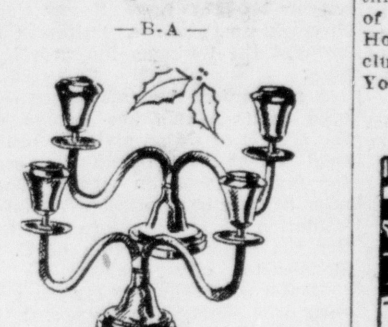


KNOLL'S, 819 S. Main. Phone 686. You know we know what we're talking about when we mention Berkshire hosiery . . . in service weight, semi-service, and sheer chiffon. If you don't know what to get, you can always buy hosiery because every woman wears them. Make it giftify . . . choose one a bit more sheer than usual, 79c to \$1.25.



STANLEY'S HI-GRADE SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 417 1/2 N. Broadway. Have you seen STANLEY'S shoe since it's been newly arranged and painted? In blue, cream and tan, it's a cheerful looking shop . . . looks as nice as the work STANLEY puts out. Remember he will make shoes longer and wider. Also, shoes and purses dyed any color by experts.

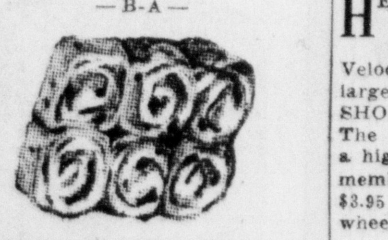
STEINS, 307 W. Fourth. If it's gift ideas that you want, why not tie down to STEINS? They're wealthy in suggestions for Xmas. One of the nicest presents we know of is a camera. If he (or she) is a beginner, you can have a camera for as low as \$1.00. However, if he's an experienced amateur, be sure you pick one of the finer ones. Mr. STEIN knows the camera business to a "t". He'll know how to help you. If he has a movie camera, give him films. Colored films will bring a thrill to his Xmas. Fountain pens and pencils, zipper notebooks, pottery, and novelties in mirrors, etc. are bound to please.



CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, 414 W. Fourth. Phone 971. Gift items! Caliente console sets are \$1.50 up. Flower holders that are new. Triple candlestick holders (not shown above) to grace your dining or living room. Have you seen the fern leaf design in Abingdon? It's practically the most attractive ware we've seen recently at the price. There's a Chain Bowl and Chain triple candleholder in Abingdon that you'll like. One table at the CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY is devoted to 75c gift items. Book ends, for example.



RUTHERFORD'S, 515 E. First. Millinery just half price now at RUTHERFORD'S. To hobnob around the house, one of the things she'll probably love the most are the corduroy pajamas and robes . . . originally \$8.95, so closing out for only \$4.95. So she'll look trim for the present silhouette, give her one of RUTHERFORD'S "Miss Simplicity's" or Gossard corselettes. To insure her warmth against winter blasts, Kayser's snuggles in p. j.'s and nighties are \$1.55. And hankies.



EATON'S BAKERY, Grand Central Market. This time of the year comes that yearning for fruit cakes. They have 'em at EATON'S BAKERY. Something to have a ready for friendly company dropping in. Also tender and crusty rolls for holiday dinners. If you want a good dessert chocolate eclairs and cream puffs fill in beautifully and save you a world of time.

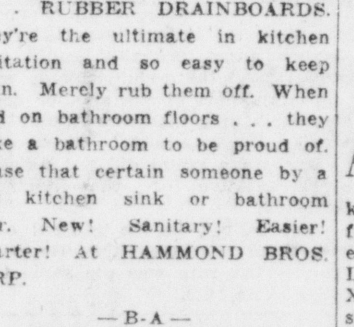


VISEL HAUGHTON STUDIO, 425 W. First. Phone 1150. Here's a treat for you! Mark the date. On Dec. 19, Sunday at 3 o'clock the Junior Studio Singers from VISEL-HAUGHTON STUDIO will have their special Xmas program at the Melrose Abbey. That night, the Senior Studio Singers will sing at Danger's from 6 to 8. You may listen to their lovely program over the radio, too.

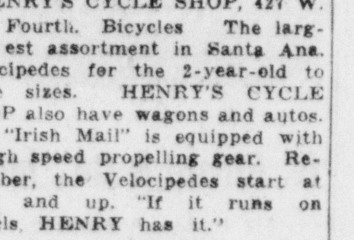
CLAUSEN'S FURNITURE CO.
410 W. Fourth. This shop, 1 1/2 blocks west of Broadway, has all kinds of indirect lighting floor lamps. There's one at CLAUSEN'S for only \$7.55 complete with shade and standard. Reasonable, isn't it? If you want to please HER or HIM give them a gift for the home. Maybe he's been doing without a lamp by his bed for reading because he felt he couldn't afford it. Boudoir lamps one on either side of her vanity or dresser are smart and don't cost so much as you might think. Table lamps to give a touch of newness to your living room. How about a fireside set? Including screens, andirons, etc. You'll enjoy your home more.



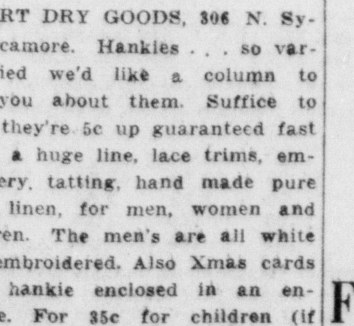
HAMMOND BROS. CORP., 1246 S. Main. Phone 6050. Many of us have been thinking of gifts to put under the tree. But there's one gift that any lady or gentleman would be proud to have. The newest thing in floors (to our knowledge) and drainboards . . . RUBBER DRAINBOARDS. They're the ultimate in kitchen sanitation and so easy to keep clean. Merely rub them off. When used on bathroom floors . . . they make a bathroom to be proud of. Please that certain someone by a new kitchen sink or bathroom floor. New! Sanitary! Easier! Smarter! At HAMMOND BROS. CORP.



HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP, 427 W. Fourth. Bicycles. The largest assortment in Santa Ana. Velocipedes for the 2-year-old to large sizes. HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP also have wagons and autos. The "Irish Mail" is equipped with a high speed propelling gear. Remember, the Velocipedes start at \$3.95 and up. "If it runs on wheels, HENRY has it."



HART DRY GOODS, 306 N. Sycamore. Hankies . . . so varied we'd like a column to tell you about them. Suffice to say: they're 5c up guaranteed fast color, a huge line, lace trims, embroidery, tatting, hand made pure Irish linen, for men, women and children. The men's are all white and embroidered. Also Xmas cards with hankie enclosed in an envelope. For 35c for children (if you want to cause some excitement), hankies in a box one for every day in the week with Mon. Tues. or Wed., etc. written on each. Something new in umbrellas and raincoats? Celophane-made. Multitudinous colors from white to navy. We were in the store when these umbrellas came in and have been dying to tell you about them ever since!



FLORIAN, 510 N. Broadway. Phone 845-W. We presume you've noticed the figures being used in floral arrangements. At FLOWERLAND, you'll find imported figurines . . . they add such much to your flowers. Also tempting new-shaped vases. Besides her regular gift, add a potted plant to be delivered Xmas morning. Order it now. Add one more pearl to the string she holds in her heart for you by adorning her shoulder with a corsage for Xmas festivities. Holly wreaths and poinsettias denote "Welcome."

PLANS FIRE PROTECTION FOR RURAL AREAS

FEDERAL GROUP CHECKS ON SOIL

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 15.—Officers of the Federal Erosion Board yesterday inspected soil conservation work along the Orange county coast and were guests of city officials at a luncheon at the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

New sand beaches which are forming near the jetties at the harbor entrance and erosion work just finished by the California State Highway Commission on the property around the overhead crossing at the Arches were investigated.

Escorted On Tour
Met yesterday morning at Corona

del Mar by City Engineer R. L. Patterson and escorted over the beach and bay, the group consisted of General Richard K. Hale, General Victor Gelineau, Colonel E. I. Brown, Colonel E. L. Daley, Captain Frank G. Bowman, secretary of the erosion board, Captain G. B. Bebiot, with Professor M. P. O'Brien of the University of California, and Captain R. O. Eaton of Los Angeles. Orange County Supervisors Willard Smith, Harry D. Riley and Steele Finley. Mayor H. H. Williamson represented the city of Newport Beach.

Following the luncheon the inspection was continued, the results of which will be embraced in a detailed report which will be furnished city officials to assist in handling local erosion problems.

The latest auto trailer closely resembles an ocean-going yacht, even to the funnel in which there is a 26-gallon water tank.

BOARD VOTES \$2500 FOR 2 NEW STATIONS

To give complete rural fire protection to Orange county, geographically, the board of supervisors late yesterday appropriated \$2500 for construction of two buildings at Costa Mesa and one at Midway City for the state forestry division.

Joe Scherman, head of the state forestry division in the county, pointed out that, with completion of the construction, during the next year, the county territory will have complete fire protection. He said the total cost would amount to \$5000 or \$6000, but suggested the remainder of the funds be appropriated from next fiscal year's taxes, \$700 in donations.

At Costa Mesa, a fire station and a residence for a member of the state forestry division will be built; at Midway City, a residence for a fire fighter will be built. Material for the constructions is already on hand, Scherman said.

Scherman said residents in the Costa Mesa and Midway City areas already had donated approximately \$700 in each area for establishment of the fire protection. Chairman Willard Smith said he and Scherman have been conferring on the fire protection program for a long time.

With completion of the buildings, rural fire protection by the forestry division will have been established at Costa Mesa, Midway City, San Juan Capistrano, Yorba Linda, Buena Park where a small truck is located, Trabuco canyon where a forestry station is located, and in Orange, forestry division headquarters.

Scherman said Costa Mesa and Midway City area residents have been helping with construction work and have promised further labor assistance, groups taking "turns" at helping.

Makes Recommendation
Supervisor N. E. West said "it is inconceivable that a fire station would burn down but how about insuring the buildings?" Scherman believed the state would rebuild in case a building should burn down. Starting it would be difficult to provide fire protection for the "shoe-string" strip, South Laguna Beach, Scherman recommended that people of South Laguna annex their area to Laguna Beach to obtain fire protection.

Asked if it would be feasible to build the three structures through WPA project, Scherman said, "If you want to foot around over a long period of time, it might save a little money. WPA projects move slowly."

China has an area of 4,000,000 square miles.

MENTON GIVES FEE OPINION

Standing pat on his previous interpretation of the new county salary, or personnel, ordinance, District Attorney W. F. Menton yesterday delivered to the county supervisors a requested opinion on the ordinance, again holding that the fee clause is invalid; that the new salary schedules applied to October payrolls, instead of November payrolls, as certain supervisors contend; and that the sick-leave clause is ambiguous.

The district attorney's opinion had already been given both in formal and informal statements, but had not been previously presented formally to the supervisors.

Gives Procedure
Pointing out that state law allows county employees 15 days vacation, Menton held that this period could not be cut down by the supervisors in the ordinance provision that vacation and sick-leave combined must be limited to 15 days in a year.

The county may seize officials' fees, said the opinion, but cannot legally return any part of such fees to the official in lieu of salary increase, because that would constitute salary increase during the present term of office, which is prohibited by state law.

Menton stated in his opinion that he "held no brief" for the fee officials, and "assumed the supervisors had no ulterior motives" in enacting the ordinance, but was merely ruling on the ordinance as he saw it.

WILLARD GIVES YULE OPERETTA

With first presentation of the Willard school operetta, "Merry Christmas," this afternoon before students at the school, in the school auditorium, everything was in readiness for presentation to students from other schools, including the high school, tomorrow afternoon, and to the general public tomorrow night.

The programs tomorrow go on at 2 and 8 p. m. Miss Patsy Sheppard and Hugh Brooks take the leads in the jolly, humorous operetta, directed by Misses Esther Jean Davis, Helen Glancy and Wyllys Anderson and Herbert Michel.

Trained Dancers
Vera Getty, local dancing school head, is credited with training dancers for the "Doll Dance," one of seven specialty numbers add to the program. Miss Anderson, physical education teacher, trained dancers for the other specialty numbers.

Stage crew members included Robert Brigante, Charles Boquist, Warren Paul and Homer Ballard. Furniture and stage sets were provided through courtesy of Chandler's furniture store, school officials revealed, while the hand block design for the program covers was made by Miss Mabel Franke, craft class student at Willard.

NEEDS AT HOME FOR BOYS CITED

The Orange county detention home boys' dormitory is badly overcrowded and in need of immediate expansion, Superior Judge H. G. Ames declared in a communication to the board of supervisors late yesterday.

The judge pointed out that Section 660 of the Welfare and Institutions code, approved May 25, 1937, states the county boards of supervisors must provide suitable place for incarceration of young offenders. He asked that adequate facilities be provided immediately. The request was referred to Supervisor John Mitchell, juvenile committeeman, who will confer with the judge and juvenile authorities soon, to report back at next meeting.

"CHECKS" ON CHECKS
County Auditor William T. Lambert submitted a new form for payroll checks to the board of supervisors yesterday, asking approval. Supervisor John Mitchell asked time to check the form and agreed to act on it at next meeting.

WE APPLY

ROOFS

Composition or Wood Shingle

LIGGETT LUMBER CO.

820 Fruit St.
Phone 1922

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

Stockdale Will Speak Tomorrow

Albert Richard Stockdale will give his second lecture on flower arrangements at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Willard auditorium will be in use for the school operetta.

Stockdale will meet his group in the Willard cafeteria. He will discuss Christmas motifs as they may be applied to flowers and fruit arrangements, table decorations and gift wrapping. The public is invited to attend and to bring arrangements for class display. Stockdale will analyze these arrangements and make his own before the class.

Imbiber Ordered To County Ward

James Schofield, 67, Santa Ana man, must begin a residence at the Orange County hospital immediately under order of Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana.

Justice court where Schofield faced a charge of vagrancy, outgrowth of drinking too much intoxicants. Judge Morrison suspended a six-months term in county jail for Schofield on condition Schofield stay at the hospital as a patient, for two years. The county welfare department recommended the hospital treatment.

A HINT TO HUSBANDS FATHERS and BROTHERS

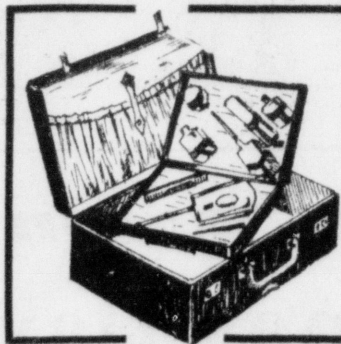
SOMETHING beautiful from Steele's is what SHE wants.

- A STREET DRESS
- A SPORT OUTFIT
- A DANCE FROCK
- A HOSTESS COAT
- A SLACK SUIT
- A COSTUME SUIT
- A SMOCK or COTTON PATIO FROCK

Steele's

4th at Broadway

MUST SELL!

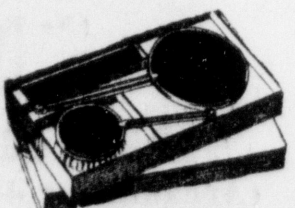


84 Fitted Cases

Rawhide, cowhide and beautiful striped duck in all colors. Sizes 15 in., 18 in. and 21 in.

116 Ladies' Toilet Sets

3 pieces to 20 pieces, in beautiful colors, up-to-date.



59 Ladies' and Gents' Zipper Traveling Toilet Sets

In solid leather covers



All These Articles — For 40% Less

Don't wait until the last minute, buy now! Prices within the reach of everyone's pocketbook . . . from \$1.95 to \$29.50.

MARKS

"The Store of Quality Where You Always Buy for Less"

CORNER FOURTH & BUSH

SANTA ANA

FINGER-TIP TUNING!



Reduced **10⁹⁸**

Finger-tip Tuning with 13 station selectors! 5 tube A.C. Super-heterodyne! Super-dynamic speaker! Plastic! Lighted dial!

5 TUBE B'LESS MANTEL



Xmas Sale Only **19⁹⁵**

Price cut for Xmas! All U. S. broadcasts . . . police calls! Finger-tip Tuning! Tuning Eye! Super-heterodyne! Dynamic Speaker!

FAMOUS MASTER WASHER

7 Days Only

59⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN, \$6 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

You can't match this value anywhere at this price! Wards regular low selling price ordinarily saves you up to 40% . . . now you can get America's Fastest Washer at even greater savings! 3-Way Cleansing Process washes clothes spotlessly clean. Large tub holds 7 lbs. dry clothes. See this efficient washer demonstrated at Wards today!

With pump, 64.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

\$10⁰⁰

Allowance on Any Make or Model



OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL CHRISTMAS

MONTGOMERY WARD

CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STS.

PHONE 2181



SPORTS-MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Personal to Coach "Stub" Allison of California's Golden Bears: Better let your boys carry cuspids into the Rose Bowl. One of my operatives tells me the Alabamians chew tobacco, and they're not particular about which way the wind is blowing.

Don't look new but Orange county has an entry in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. It's Poma, owned by H. M. Cotton, the Democratic whipcracker. But Poma probably won't pass the nomination stage because he's just a six-furlong sprinter.

Coach Bill Cole says the new-hawks haven't done right by his Tustin man, "Gib" Bristow. Cole says: "For two years Bristow has been the best center in the Orange league. Both years you guys moved him to guard to place less qualified centers. The other boys should have been shifted, not Bristow."

If "Tex" Oliver shows up at the Don banquet tonight he'll have to fly. The last thing I heard he was down in Arkansas at a meeting of the Southwest conference, trying to line up games for Arizona with the like of Rice, Texas, Baylor and T. C. U.

Remember when the chamber of commerce always handled Santa Ana's Rose Bowl tickets, and Secretary Jim Metzger was in charge of the allotment? That was before the Pacific Coast conference took over the game.

Non-conference football teams that want on Santa Ana's jaysee schedule hereafter will have to take a flat guarantee of \$250—or else. The Dons are tired of sending big checks to schools that never bring with them more than a handful of customers. So many clubs want on their schedule that the North Main streeters are now in a position to dictate terms.

Only 10 days until Christmas Day, Santa Anita and that sunk feeling. Do your hopping early.

Big Cy Lievermann's first name is Cyril but smile when you call him that. And did you know that Lievermann caught seven passes without a miss for the Dons on that weeknight play this season? Wonder why they didn't chuck 'em to the big guy in those last desperate minutes of the San Bernardino game?

Commenting at length on Santa Ana's prospects for 1938, Columnist Dave Melkiohn of Pomona notes that Tackle "Rusty" Roquet will be among the departed. "Where," whews Melkiohn right out loud, "I'm sure glad that guy's gone."

Boomed by two big games with Santa Ana, gate receipts at San Bernardino (as here) smashed all records. The gross revenue was \$13,274. Pomona also showed a bumper season with a total "take" of \$5,000 for only nine games, including a flat sum of \$500 for the Cal. Frosh engagement at Berkeley.

Sudden thought: What will Scout Vic Walker do now that Coach Ed Walker (no relation) has resigned at Mississippi? Scout Walker headed many a good footballer toward the Miss, notably Clarence (The Moose) and Ray Hapes, Johnny Lehnhardt, Burt Kidd and Dick Moore.

Prediction: Santa Ana jaysee will have co-captains again next fall. One will be Johnny Joseph, all-conference end, rated by Bill Cook as the best he's coached (and that includes Fred Erdhaus, Al Titenor, Ed Adams, George Warner and all the others) and the other probably will be Les McLennan, who should have a whale of a season at fullback in '38.

Placentia's Valencia high school may be the dark horse of the basketball season. The upcountry kids shellacked Newport Harbor yesterday but didn't want their individual scores in the paper. Said their reported: "We're keeping our hot-shot under cover." Valencia plays Tustin, Southern Cal., champion, in the first round of the Huntington Beach tournament tomorrow.

ED WALKER RESIGNS AS OLE MISS COACH

OXFORD, Miss.—Ed Walker, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Mississippi since 1930, had submitted his resignation today to Chancellor A. B. Butts. Walker has been under fire for several weeks because the Mississippi football team won only four games this season.

NEW YORK — The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they had signed Jess Haines, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, as a coach for the 1938 baseball season.

WORLD CHAMPION WRESTLING
THURSDAY NITE—ORANGE COUNTY A. C.
CHAMPION DUDE CHICK vs. WILD RED BERRY
For World Junior Heavyweight Title
Panther-Roberts Dragon-Clements Keneston-O'Brien
1000 Seats at 40 cents. Orange 743-J

JAYSEE GRID BANQUET IS SELL-OUT

Preps Ready For Big Tourney

BLEAK WINTER AHEAD FOR PRO GOLF ON COAST

By JACK GUENTHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES—Cancellation of the \$8000 Los Angeles Open, for a dozen years the second richest money tournament in the nation, today left professional golfers facing one of the largest winters in Western history.

A month ago seven events studied the California golfing trail, and offered the touring contingent \$30,000 in purses. Loss of the tentatively scheduled Santa Monica Open cut \$3000 from the total. "Indefinite abandonment" yesterday of the Los Angeles tourney dropped the available prize money to \$19,000, lowest figure in years.

Three reasons were offered by officials of the Los Angeles Open for their long-remembered decision to cancel the event, since 1926 the top tournament of the west.

1. Lack of a sponsor who would guarantee prize money.
2. Diminishing interest on the part of country clubs and golf interests.

3. Fulfillment of the tournament purpose—to establish Southern California as a golf center.

The last reason can be entirely discounted. The fact that the city has for a period of years steadfastly refused to guarantee the prize was the basic cause of the tournament's cancellation.

Only one major event is left on the Southern California card, the \$3000 Pasadena Open, Jan. 21, 22 and 23. Additionally there is a promoter tournament sponsored by "Bing" Crosby at San Diego. Other events all are in Northern California, including the Oakland Open, \$5000; the Sacramento Open, \$3000, and San Francisco, \$5000.

LA VERNE TOO FAST FOR DONS

By DUNCAN CLARK
Santa Ana's jaysee basketball forces tried too hard for victory last night and today they were wondering what happened as their team became completely disorganized.

Pressing all the way, Coach Blanchard Beatty's cagers couldn't "hit their hat" or stop the clever LaVerne college varsity cagers from administering a 46-30 defeat in the Tustin gymnasium.

In a reserve game the Dons staved off a last half rally to emerge with a 28-27 victory.

In justice to the Dons, two members of their first string were not in the best of condition. Charles (Chuck) Hall, crack ball-handler, played only half the game because of a cold and Kenneth Marshall, guard, had not fully recovered from giving a blood transfusion in the afternoon.

C. Lievermann was the only Don who had any luck at all in hitting the basket. He caged 15 points for second scoring honors. A pee-wee forward from LaVerne by the name of Cuttle, stole the show last night with 18 points. Fans who saw the game will swear he sank every shot he tried.

Coach Blanchard Beatty is faced with a serious problem trying to whip his forces into a workable combination for the Chaffey tournament. The Dons open Friday against Long Beach.

LINEUPS:
VARISITY
Hall (4) (2) Crites
Barrett (3) (18) Cuttle
Liebermann (2) (13) Thomas
Rutledge (2) (2) Johnson
Marshall (1) (6) Dickey
Substitutes: Santa Ana—DeVellis (15), Randall (2), Holan, and Arnett. La Verne—Stenson (6).

RESERVES:
Santa Ana (28) (27) La Verne
Scott (2) (6) Ferrell
Barrett (9) (1) Fischer
Seche (2) (2) Elliott
Clark (2) (2) Landis
Arnett (2) (2) Mendelham
Substitutes: Santa Ana—DeVellis (15), Randall (1), Miller, Holan (2), LaVerne—Dickey (11).

HUNTINGTON BEACH THUMPS ARGONAUTS
Huntington Beach's potentially powerful basketball team knocked over Garden Grove, 30-19, in a non-league brush at Huntington Beach yesterday. Half-time score was 24-8, Garden Grove dominating the second half. Lineups:

VARISITY
Hunt, Beach (30) (19) Garden Grove
L. Gifford (6) (3) Coates
Howard (2) (2) Kent
Grassnick (2) (1) Hudson
B. Gifford (11) (2) Berry
Swegart (2) (2) Allen
Substitutes: Huntington Beach—L. Gifford (6), Howard (2), Kent (2), Ooki (1), Auker (1), Garden Grove—Strook (2), Hapes (3), LeClair (4), Buell (4).

Additional Sports
On Page Seven

'Now, Boys, When You Get Into The Rose Bowl—'



Riding the crest of the Pacific Coast conference football wave, these University of California gridders are headed for the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Left to right, front row they are: Dolman, Schwartz, Meek, Devarona, Herwig. Rear row: Evans, Chapman, Stub Allison, coach; Stohl, Anderson.

Baer, Changed Man, Vows To Win Title

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LIVERMORE—Max Baer, beaten into obscurity by Joe Louis' iron fists, has been resurrected by the soft touch of a baby's chubby hand. His baby—who was born a week ago and still nestles close to its mother in a hospital room. I talked to Baer today and he is no longer the swaggering, loud-mouthed, loud-checked animal of the fellow who once held the world's heavyweight boxing title.

He noticed that I noticed the difference in him before we had talked five minutes. "You think I'm different, don't you?" he said, a bit solemnly. "Well, I am. I've been different ever since I knew the kid was coming. Then when he did get here and I had a look at him, so damned little and funny, I got different as hell. I knew he had my name, and that I was his old man, and I promised myself right then that he'd know me as the best fighter in the world, and not as a clown."

If this kind of talk from Max, "The Butterfly boy," amuses you, I don't blame you. Unless I had seen him with my own eyes and heard him with my own ears, it would have amused me, too. But Baer that I talked to today wasn't the blustering, glib, caballer who took New York apart and examined its seams, or strolled up and down Piccadilly wisecracking with every bobby and hoisting one with every pub keeper.

This was a Baer, suddenly grown up. A Baer, who, at 28, has suddenly found that life has its responsibilities and that even a heavyweight champion, with a face that the girls go far and a body that attracts sculptors, must pick up and carry just a few of them. What caused this startling revelation to appear before the hitherto reckless and heedless Californian, I don't know. Perhaps it was because his wife bore him a son. Perhaps

'Y' QUINTETS IN 3 GAMES

Before the week is out, Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. league basketball officials may be able to pick their first-half champion without waiting until Dec. 30, the day the schedule regularly ends. This is because leading contenders encounter major opposition tonight and Thursday.

By winning from the Excelsior Creamery tonight, Wilson's undefeated Dairymen can clinch no worse than a tie for the first-half title. The possibility that Excelsior might spring an upset over the smooth-functioning Wilsons is considered remote. The two milk-dispensing teams hook up at 7 o'clock in the first of three games. Having scored eight victories without a loss, Wilson's face only three more opponents. They meet the Church of Brethren Dec. 20 and the Advent Christian, Dec. 30.

Only three other teams remain in the mathematical running for the first-half championship. They are Treesweet Products, the Advent Christians (who have two losses) and Al's Lock and Key Shop, which still could finish in a tie, having lost three games.

Treesweet Products faces stern opposition at 8 o'clock in the strong M. E. South aggregation. Pasterson's Dairy hooks up in the feature attraction with Penhall Brothers at 9. Advent Christian and Al's Lock and Key Shop, the first-half contenders, tangle tomorrow night at 7:15 in what will eliminate one or the other as a titular possibility. In Thursday's major game (at 8:30) the crack Woolen Mills outfit takes on the U. S. Tennessee, champions of the navy.

'BUD' HAFAY JOINS SACS IN RIZZO DEAL

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced the release of Daniel (Bud) Hafay, outfielder, to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league.

President W. E. Bonawager announced that Hafay's release to Sacramento, a St. Louis Cardinal farm team, completed the deal for Johnny Rizzo, outfielder, purchased by the Pirates from St. Louis last October.

In purchasing Rizzo, the Pirates paid \$25,000 cash and Catcher Tommy Padden and Rookie First Baseman Bernard Cobb and gave St. Louis the right to select a third player from a group of Pirate players.

MEEHAN RESIGNS AS MANHATTAN'S COACH

NEW YORK—Manhattan college was in the market for a football coach today, to replace "Chick" Meehan who resigned after a six-year stand to devote full time to his construction business.

Manhattan had its best grid season in history this year, winning six, tying one and losing three on a tough intersectional schedule. Meehan said he "withdrew" when he was ordered to devote his entire time to coaching and give up business.

"There is not enough money in coaching to make me give up a good business," he said.

LOUIS-ADAMICK GO SLATED FOR FEB. 23
NEW YORK—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis probably will meet Jimmy Adamick, Detroit's newest knockout sensation, in the first of three "tune-up" matches at Madison Square Garden Feb. 23.

HOOVER TEAM OF SAN DIEGO IS FAVORITE

Basketball teams from virtually every high school of any size, south of Los Angeles to the border, mobilize in Huntington Beach tomorrow for the ninth annual Southern Counties tournament, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Thirty-two teams are entered, competing in four different classes according to enrollment. Competition will follow afternoon and night through Saturday when championships are determined and all-star teams selected for each group.

Herbert Hoover high school of San Diego rules as favorite in the unlimited division. The powerful Coast league team is undefeated this season but anticipates spirited opposition from Muir Tech of Pasadena, Chaffey and Long Beach Poly. Luck of the draw pits Hoover against Muir Tech and Chaffey against Long Beach in the first round.

Tustin, defending Southern California titlist, is favored in the 400 class. Huntington Beach looms as an outstanding contender in the 800 group. Orange is outstanding in the 1500 division.

First round pairings:

THURSDAY
Tustin vs. Valencia, 2:30; Covina vs. Compton, 2:30; Chino vs. Newport Harbor, 3:45; Chaffey vs. Long Beach Poly, 3:45; Brea-Glinda vs. San Juan Capistrano, 5; Montebello vs. Anaheim, 6:30; Huntington Beach vs. Colton, 7:45; Whittier vs. Redondo Beach, 8.

FRIDAY
Puente vs. Laguna Beach, 2:30; Fullerton vs. Excelsior, 2:30; Santa Ana vs. San Bernardino, 3:45; Santa V. Jordan (North Long Beach) 3:45; Corona vs. Downey, 5; Garden Grove vs. Claremont, 6:30; Point Loma vs. Orange, 7:45; Muir Tech vs. Hoover, 8.

FULLERTON UPSETS TUSTIN FIVE, 21-18

Last minute field goals by Bill Goodchild and Emerson Allen provided the margin of victory as Fullerton high school's Indians defeated "Big Bill" Cole's Tustin Tilters, 21 to 18, at Fullerton yesterday.

Walt Linker and Monroy did most of the scoring for Tustin, which missed more than its share of shots, including easy setups.

CLASS A
Tustin (18) (21) Fullerton
Marshall (1) (4) Dawson
V. Linker (8) Goodchild
Winkler (2) Butler
Monroy (8) (6) Allen
W. Linker (9) (2) Stone
Substitutes: Fullerton — Vaughan (2), Simpson (1).

CLASS B
Riehl (4) Latze
Stacy (6) Stacy
Lawrence (1) (10) Gibson
Hannaford (2) (6) Fisher
Baker (7) (2) Kennan
Substitutes: Tustin — Kiser (1), Changala (1), Uper (3), Galban, D. Kiersey, Casey, Cardiel. Fullerton—Riggen (1).

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Not the least interesting personality competing in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open here was Henry Clay Poe, Jr.

This tall young man with the illustrious name may well be the new star of the money players. Indeed, his attaining such rank would not surprise Jimmy Thomson and other seasoned campaigners.

Poe tied for first money in his initial professional tournament—the Mid-South at Pinehurst.

Durham, N. C., golfers who have known Poe since he was a child are backing him.

Although Poe has been playing since he was in swaddling clothes—taught by his father, Henry Clay Poe, Sr., who has been the professional of the Hillandale Club of Durham for 20 years—it was not until four years ago that he revealed the first signs of his current promise.

Poe grew tall early and hit a tremendous ball from the tee. He obtains his distance, not through power as do Thomson, Lawson Little, and other Babe Ruths of the fairways, but through the wide arc of his swing. His six feet two inches give him a whale of a crack at the ball.

POE SPELLS POWER

But Poe soon discovered that while it brings "ohs" and "ahs" from galleries, long-hitting alone does not win matches and tournaments.

Poe, who scales only 165 pounds for all his altitude, put some terrific drives on the records and that to him seemed to be the main idea.

The boys around Hillandale figured that spring, summer, fall, and winter, the kid's drives averaged 280 yards. His longest measured drive was 408 yards. Of course, he had a good back wind behind him, but visit Durham and his golfing mates will show you the hole on which their favorite partner made that drive. On a windless day, back in his long hitting days, he hit the pin on a 340-yard par four hole and had a "gimme" two. He has driven over a ditch on another par four hole—the ditch crossing the fairway some 300 yards out.

Poe lost his most important individual match as a member of the Duke University team to Fred Haas in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga., a year ago last spring. Although he went to the 17th one under par, he was repelled by the brilliant Haas, 2 and 1.

BECOMES IRON MAN

Competing as an amateur in open tournaments in Dixie, Poe developed friendships with big-name professionals such as Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, and Thomson.

All advised him to ease up a bit on his woods.

He followed their advice and spent day after day on his irons.

Paired with Thomson on opening day of the Mid-South, Poe toured the difficult No. 2 championship layout at Pinehurst in an even par 72. He was two under par at the 16th of the following 18, came in easily with pars on the next two holes, and was ahead by plenty until Roger Harrison of Arkansas came in birdie, birdie par to deadlock the Durham upset.

In the playoff the following day, pressure was telling on Poe, but he managed to maintain a one-stroke lead until the final hole.

SQUAD NAMES CAPTAINS AT FETE TONIGHT

Three hundred football fans pay homage to Santa Ana junior college's champion Dons tonight, gathering at the Masonic Temple for the Associated Students' annual banquet in honor of the undefeated squad. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Admission is by ticket only.

According to Calvin Flint, dean of men, who is in charge of arrangements, the assemblage will be the largest ever to honor a jaysee squad here. All reservations for the affair have been taken, he said, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Coaches Leo Calland of San Diego State and G. A. ("Tex") Oliver of Arizona will speak, Flint stated.

The capacity crowd will witness the distribution of letters and gold footballs to 33 players by Coach Bill Cook. Announcement of the "most valuable player" and "improved player" as well as the election of a 1938 captain or co-captains will be made.

The name of the "most valuable player" will be placed on the college blanket along with that of John Lehnhardt. Names of outstanding players in other major sports also are included on the blanket.

Al Pickhardt, president of the Associated Students, will act as toastmaster. Three service club representatives will speak briefly: W. H. Spurgeon Jr. of Rotary, Frank Harwood, Lions, and Bill Tway of Kiwanis.

A quartet composed of Alvin Rohrs, Lyle Forman, Howard Yout and Harold Rhoades will sing. Jack Wood, jaysee student, will give a reading as part of the entertainment.

WETHERELL 1ST IN NET RATING

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—California tennis dominated the 1937 rankings of the National Public Parks Tennis association, announced today, with Lewis Wetherell of Santa Ana at the top of the men's singles and the Los Angeles team of Willis Anderson and Ronald Lubin heading the doubles list.

Lubin was ranked second in the singles, followed in order by Louis Faquin, Memphis, Tenn.; Jack Schlesinger, Detroit; Robert Patterson, Tulsa; M. C. Hopper, Tulsa; Frank Kanney, St. Louis, Mo.; Aloysius Doyle, New York; M. Y. McLaney, New Orleans, and Sam Rother, Detroit.

where Harrison dropped a long one for a three and the title, but the Blue Devil had made a showing perhaps unequaled in professional golf.

Old-timers fail to recall another instance where a youngster came so close to winning a major tournament in his bow as a professional.

Winter Racing Season Opens Christmas Day

—Runs Until March 12, 1938—
(No Racing Sundays and Mondays)

Santa Anita Park

(Arcadia—at Junction of Huntington Drive and Colorado Blvd.)

First Race Opening Day—1 p. m. (Rain or Shine!)
Gates Open 10 a. m.

Daily Start Thereafter — 1:30 p. m. (Rain or Shine!)

GEN. ADMISSION \$1.10 (Tax Pd.)—CLUBHOUSE \$3.30 (Tax Pd.)
LIMITED NUMBER RESERVED SEATS SATS. & HOLIDAYS \$1.10
(Additional to Gen. Admission (Tax Pd.)

Tickets Now on Sale for Opening Day at
(No Increase in Price)

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
Jas. Oviatt Store, 617 So. Olive
Silverwood's Stores, 558 So. Broadway; 615 W. 7th

LOS ANGELES
Silverwood Stores, 3409 University Ave.; 5552 Wilshire Blvd.

PASADENA
Hancock Music Store, 331 E. Colorado

HOLLYWOOD
Roosevelt Hotel, 7006 Hollywood Blvd.

BEVERLY HILLS
Oviatt Store, Beverly-Wilshire Hotel

SANTA ANITA PARK Booth at Assn. gate at race track

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc.

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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

W. C. T. U. RAPS COCKTAIL BAR

ORANGE, Dec. 15.—Members of the Orange W. C. T. U. met yesterday at the Epworth hall of the Methodist church to discuss the theme of "Peace." Speaker of the day was Oscar Schultz who spoke on world conditions today. Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. M. C. Hall who also chose "Peace" as a theme for her Biblical quotations.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Margaret McClelland, president, who presented petitions to the members condemning the application for a modern cocktail lounge in Orange. A resolution was also prepared for presentation to the city council.

Members took action by writing letters to Representative Harry Sheppard, urging him to vote for the Ludlow bill, now before the House of Representatives, a bill which makes it imperative to conduct a referendum of the people before the nation can declare war.

It was announced that the next meeting of the group will be held in the Ladies' parlor of the Methodist church, Tuesday, January 11.

CHURCH WOMEN TO HEAR MISSIONARY

ORANGE, Dec. 15.—The Orange council of Federated Church Women will meet for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. R. W. Jones, in El Modena, Friday. The meeting will continue from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock, with a potluck luncheon at noon. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Speaker will be Mrs. Maude Allen, who has been, for 40 years, a missionary to India from the Presbyterian church. She will speak on "Moslem Women."

About 80,000 Bibles are sold daily throughout the world.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED AT SHOWER IN CHURCH HALL

ORANGE, Dec. 12.—Mrs. J. T. Nicholson of 312 South Glassell street, was assisted yesterday afternoon by her daughter, Miss Josephine Nicholson, in entertaining with a beautifully appointed shower for Miss Irene Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orla E. Johnston of Brea. Miss Johnston will wed Thomas Shelton Nicholson, son of the hostess, on New Year's Eve at the Holy Family Catholic church.

The party was held in the parish hall of the church, and a color scheme of pink, white, and yellow was used to decorate the hall. Novel favors of pink cellophane umbrellas added a colorful note to the afternoon refreshments. Following the refreshment period Miss Johnston opened many gifts, which had been piled beneath a large umbrella, decorated with a shower of pink and white ribbon. Gifts were displayed on tables around the hall after the party.

Bridge and "500" were played during the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Holtz, first; Miss Alice Keefe, second; and Mrs. Clyde Baldwin, third, in "500"; bridge prizes went to Mrs. Ambrose Otto, high; Mrs. Aden Conrad, second; and Mrs. William Castler, third.

Friendship to the pleasant affair were Mesdames A. W. Mollica, A. W. Ames, D. C. Ames and daughter Olivia; James Paine, Vincent Paine, Clara Cain, D. C. Holmer, Clyde Baldwin, C. R. Wamsley, Thomas Murphy, Ray Mearthy, Laura Wilson, J. E. Pleasants, A. G. Strubridge, Ambrose Otto, George Merriman, Delbert Elliott, Rex Shannon, John Harner, John Maag, John Lackey, William Castler, George W. Young, H. A. Shugart, Nick V. D. Brock, Zola Maag, E. D. Bartlett, J. H. Fox, Emma McGurdy, W. J. Rasch, Pearl Selt, C. R. Peterson, Ann Ohlke, J. Holtz, A. Bronk, C. H. Haskell, E. Buckley, Fred Acken, J. R. Bryant, Grace Deck, Florence Ober, Maude Hart and Mrs. Helen Pestoloff.

The Misses Alice M. Keefe, Clarice Keefe, Carolina Paine, Betty Richards, Josephine Nicholson, Margaret Holtz, Amelia Brickenmeier and Lottie Koenig, all of Orange.

Out of town guests included the honor guest's mother, Mrs. O. E. Johnston, of Brea; Mrs. O. E. Johnston Jr., of Buena Park; Mrs.

SCHOOL GROUP HOLDS SESSION

EL MODENA, Dec. 15.—The El Modena P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the music room of the Roosevelt school building with 30 parents and teachers present.

During the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Owen Smith, plans were discussed in regard to purchasing glasses for the needy children of the school. A committee will be appointed to work on the project assisted by Miss Isabel Duran, school nurse.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy reported she has served 530 bowls of soup since Dec. 1. The soup has been selling for four cents per bowl but it has been found necessary to raise the price to five cents.

It was announced that the Girls Glee club will sing over a Santa Ana radio station Thursday morning at 9:15. The singing will be directed by Mrs. Marie Daugherty. The third and fourth grades won the prize for having the most mothers in attendance.

During the social hour progressive games directed by the program chairman, Mrs. J. D. Hayes, were enjoyed, with Miss Doris Croft holding high score and Mrs. George Dollard holding low. The program closed with the singing of Christmas carols.

The tea table was beautifully decorated, the Christmas motif being used. A snow scene was depicted in the center of the table with a small decorated tree with sleighs and reindeer. A large tree stood in the corner of the room surrounded by toys brought by the members for the Girl Reserves who will distribute them among the Mexican children.

When tea was served Mrs. Marion Plippen drew the lucky plate for which she won a prize. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Charles Robinson poured tea from a silver service. Mrs. Dwight Smith, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Charles Kennedy were hostesses.

CLUB MEMBERS MARK HOLIDAY

ORANGE, Dec. 15.—Members of the Chat 'N' Sew club were to entertain last night at the home of Mrs. Park Walker on North Waverly street. The party was the annual Christmas celebration of the club and Mrs. Walker had decorated her home effectively with groups of Christmas figurines, most of them depicting Biblical scenes.

Members enjoyed clever games, after which gifts were exchanged, the members having drawn names at a previous meeting. Later Mrs. Park Walker, assisted by Mrs. Henry G. Joost, who was co-hostess served a delicious tray refreshment course.

Members at the party included Miss Edna Case, Mesdames E. C. Frevert, L. R. Doncaster, Oliver Wickersheim, Enslay Campbell, Edwin Westcott, Joy H. Elder, Vern O. Estes, Carl Pister, Earl G. Smith, Russell Stratton, Earl Wood, Wilbur Woods, Herbert Struggess and John W. Powell, all of Orange. Mrs. Harvey Emley, of Garden Grove, Mrs. Ted Nall and Mrs. Dale Grove, of Santa Ana.

DOTSONS OBSERVE 37TH ANNIVERSARY

ORANGE, Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dotson, of 283 South Lemon street, were surprised Sunday on the occasion of their 37th wedding anniversary, when their children arrived with gifts and provisions for a wedding dinner. The feature of the dinner was a beautiful wedding cake, white, decorated with doves. A gift of a modern electric lamp was presented the couple by the guests.

Two of the children could not be present, Mrs. Jack Wamsley and Loy Tolle, a son-in-law. However, Mrs. Tolle was present with their children, Mack, Ellen, Glenn, Leola and Daisy, all of Hynes. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Darlene, of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dotson and daughter, Doral, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rodick and son Gerald, of Orange, Mr. Harold and Lura Dotson, of Orange.

The film to be ballyhoosed is "Submarine D. 1," with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Jane Bryan playing an original sketch of events which dovetail naturally into the picture.

Here's a real tip: Listen to Dorothy Wade, a 14-year-old miss who will be hailed as a "Star of Tomorrow." Her violin playing is nothing short of remarkable. (KFI, 7).

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The world will love me, my boy, remember what we say here.

HOLLYWOOD—IN CASE YOU'RE interested, Your Hollywood trade doesn't come from Hollywood

at all. Movie-

land's latest contribution to the airlines clammers aboard the

broad casting bands from an

ugly, barn-like sound stage on

the Warner Brothers' lot at

Burbank, a town just over the hill

from the tinsel city.

Last Wednesday

HOMER CANFIELD while puzzling to

some because it made no attempt to

be heaven's gift to the kilocytes,

proved to be a studios, and, I

thought, successful attempt to dodge

the many errors made by M-G-M's

Good News of 1938.

Dialers, prepared for a gooey gob

of cinema glamour, found instead

an easy-going pleasant hour that

flowed gracefully along with a min-

imum of self-conscious effort. The

program registered with a friendly

touch of informality, and did exactly

what it was supposed to do—entertain,

not astound.

As Dick Powell said at the Troca-

dore after the broadcast:

"It's not the greatest show on the

air—it's not meant to be. And it's

not perfect by a long shot. We do

feel, though, that we've got some-

thing which can be developed as we

go along, and win for us many

friends—at least, we hope so."

This young fellow, as was expected,

proved the show's hub. And for a

variety program of this type he

makes the perfect singing master-

of-ceremonies. Like the famed sym-

phonist, he works with the greatest

ease. So much so, in fact, that we're

able to overlook his talents in the

belief that he is really doing nothing

at all.

When Dick is on the air he's him-

self at all times. Therein we find

the reason for his radio success. In

real life, Powell is the same natural,

unaffected fellow who comes to you

through your loudspeaker.

On paper this looks like a simple

maxim to aspire to, but in the

easy road to glory and big pay-

checks. "Ah," we might say, "it's a

clinch to become a radio favorite.

All you have to do is to be your-

self.

I'll admit it does sound simple.

But, my friends, it's not nearly as

easy to do as it listens. Try being

yourself sometime with twenty mil-

lion strangers listening. Or just

twenty, for that matter. Believe me,

it's no pipe.

The sore thumb, and probably the

only clumsy section of last week's

airing, was the movie preheating.

The stars were lifeless; the material,

microphonically weak.

Tonight's edition, in an effort to

overcome the sorry faults found in

the accepted manner of plugging pic-

tures, will fashion a prologue which

will lead into the movie's opening

scenes.

We find all the earmarks

of some pretty fancy and original

brainwork on the part of someone.

For dialers, in addition to hearing

the stars, will be given something

that can't be had for the price of a

ticket at your favorite cinema palace,

and, what is more important, some-

thing tailored to Mr. Microphone's

exacting measurements. And there

is no reason why it shouldn't prove

a healthy stimulus at the boxoffice

as well.

The film to be ballyhoosed is "Sub-

marine D. 1," with Pat O'Brien,

Wayne Morris and Jane Bryan play-

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Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes.

(C) indicates chain program; (T) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

YOUR DIAL

tonight

Best Bets

5:00—KFI, One Man's Family

5:00—KXN, Eddie Duchin

5:00—KXN, Andy Kostant: with

5:00—KXN, Bobby Leiby

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WISE WAYS OF DOG CITED BY POUNDMASTER

In contrasting to man's friend, the dog, most of man's trouble arises from his lack of ability to adjust himself to existing conditions. Poundmaster Harold D. Pickering today said he believed.

Wiser Than Man
And with set pattern in his mind, man fails to rationalize his position with that of his surroundings, the poundmaster believes. "But most of the things that both-

er man would drop from his shoulders, almost miraculously if he would study his dog," said Pickering. "While the dog's brain cannot compete with that of a human being, the dog is essentially and instinctively, wiser than man. The dog knows when a certain condition cannot be changed, therefore he adapts himself whether he wants to or not."

Under similar circumstances, man, the poundmaster believes, usually wastes his time, energy and mental powers in futile efforts to change the unchangeable. But there are exceptions to all general statements, of course, Pickering added. Pickering does not believe dogs adjust themselves within a short time to changing circumstances because they are willing to adjust but because they are forced to by circumstances.

House Dog Variety
"Out of 97 varieties of dogs," there are about 20 which we may call the "house dog" variety," Pickering stated. "While the others will adapt themselves to the house or close quarters, they cannot possibly acclimate themselves, because of their very nature. The greyhound is a notable example."

"Death is sometimes a difficult view for a dog to weather. Sometimes a dog that has lost a master will not recover from the shock; but many more dogs will piece their own lives together again. Life may never be quite the same to them, but they will go on."

"The dog's ability to adjust himself is seen continually in those that have suffered physical injury, yet go about the daily routine as usual. It is seen in the dogs accustomed to an outdoor life that are forced to live in restricted quarters."

CONSTIPATION DISAPPEARS

To regulate your bowels take McCoy's Little Tablets at bedtime—get results next morning. They never gripe nor do they contain any enemas. They cause your stomach, liver and intestines to function properly and you enjoy your food. You need never increase the dose. Some folks take one, others require two tablets. Wonderful for torpid liver, bad breath and gas pains, and they are marvelous for folks past 40. Sold at all McCoy's Drug Stores, 40 tablets, 30c; 100 tablets, 60c; 200 tablets, \$1.00.—Adv.

"OUTSIDE" ACTIVITIES TO BE CHECKED BY JAYSEE OFFICIALS

With the idea of discovering the correlation between grades and activities of students, Santa Ana junior college officials are this week requiring all pupils to fill out activity blanks, Director D. K. Hammond announced today.

The survey asks for a tabulation of the curricular and extracurricular activities of the students. Offices held in student organizations, and membership in various organizations are also included in the list. Hours of outside work done by the students is also another item requested in the survey.

Asked For Details
According to Director Hammond, the college is requested at various times to submit figures pertaining to the activities and outside work of students. Heretofore the Jaysee has not had these figures available, he said.

Within a few months a complete tabulation of the reports will be ready.

SUCCESS SEEN IN FOOD DRIVE

The "food drive" being put on at the high school by the Hi-Y and Tri-Y organizations is meeting with great success, according to Herbert Thomas, of the Y. M. C. A. who stated this morning that considerable quantities of provisions are being brought in by the young folks as their Christmas contributions to the needy.

The Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs and the Tri-Y club are co-operating in the campaign which is to be completed tomorrow. Edward Budd, president of the Senior Hi-Y is heading the committee, and James Tapscott, John Geddes and Miss Jackie Morrison are serving with him. Richard Jarrett of the high school faculty is the advisor. Other helpers are Fred Avila, Tom Shoemaker, Perry Smith, Robert Scott, Wally Grigs, Frank Was, Dick Gardner, Don Mozeley and Herbert Scott.

The supplies gathered in this campaign will be distributed through the agencies which are handling such matters in the city, and it is the intention of the young folks of the High School Y organizations to make a substantial addition to the supplies available for the purpose. All sorts of foods are being brought in, and all can be used, according to Chairman Ed Budd, although the preference is for canned goods and other non-perishables.

900 Road Reports Sent To Capital

A package of 900 reports of county road department activities for the past year to be forwarded to the state department of public works at Sacramento was handed to the board of supervisors yesterday for certification.

The package, six inches thick, was handed to the group by A. A. Beard, county road superintendent. "Just go ahead, send those reports in," Chairman Willard Smith said, laughing. "I'll take your word for their accuracy, Mr. Beard." Supervisor Harry Riley opined it would take a couple of weeks to check those reports if they merely were read. The board approved sending of the reports.

APPROVES APPOINTMENT
At request of Eugene Fencelon, county purchasing agent, the board of supervisors yesterday approved appointment of Gladys Bower to fill the position of assistant in his office. Charles Pollens, former assistant, has resigned. The board authorized appointment of an extra clerk in the purchasing agent's office to take Miss Bower's job.

COVINA MAN WILL TALK AT MEETING

R. W. Gentry, of Covina, former manager of the Townsend organization in the 12th congressional district, will be the speaker at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at a meeting of the Santa Ana General Welfare Center, Frank Kendall, president of the organization, said today. The meeting will be held in the Unitarian church at Eighth and Bush streets.

Kendall said late news relative to the congressional drive for enactment of the General Welfare Act also will be given. "All persons interested in old age security and general business recovery are invited to attend the meeting," Kendall said.

Actress May Sing Again At Laguna

Lee Mann, director of the Sunny Californians, swing band that is playing at the Laguna Beach Ballroom, announced today that he is attempting to secure a return engagement with his orchestra of Mary Ann Nation, Hollywood songstress.

Miss Nation sung with the orchestra last Saturday night and was so popular with dancers that Mann has received more than 40 letters asking that he secure a return engagement.

Complying with the many requests, Mann today contacted "Lucky" Wilber of Hollywood, who made the necessary arrangements for Miss Nation's original appearance. Mann said that Wilbur indicated that the songstress would return to Laguna Beach next Saturday night.

27 AT DAVIS FROM COUNTY

Students are registered in the branch of the College of Agriculture on the Davis campus of the University of California from 53 of California's 58 counties this semester. Orange county has 27 students registered, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. In addition, in the student body of 1936, there are 25 students from outside the state and 16 from foreign countries.

Los Angeles county leads in number of students registered at Davis with 69. Yolo county, in

which Davis is situated, has 90 and Alameda has 88. Sacramento county has 47 students registered and San Francisco county, almost entirely urban, has 39.

Registrants Listed
The present roll of Orange county registrants includes Archie Allen, Garden Grove; Harold Benson, Floyd Curl, Harry Miles, Mitsu Nitta and Darwin Speck, Santa Ana; Dan and Donald Clark, Theodore Riehl and Kenneth Scholefield, Fullerton; Harvey Davis, Corona Del Mar; Leo Davis, Philip Morris and Fremont Wicker, La Habra; Herbert Douglass, David Griffith and William Sulter, Anaheim; Donald Griset, Tustin; Bill and Thomas Hart, James McKeever, Carl Meyer, Charles Robinson and Enslay Wood, Orange; Newton Jacobson, Laguna Beach; Louise Moulton, El Toro, and George Ogata, Buena Park.

Remember the Folks Back Home

Boxes and baskets of glass fruits and nuts. A large variety to select from... \$1.00 up. Safe delivery guaranteed anywhere.

114 East Fourth Street
MISSION PACKING COMPANY
19 Years Established Responsibility



DIAMOND SET NO MONEY DOWN ★ \$1.00 A WEEK

Christmas Special! \$49.85



★ BOTH rings for \$49.85! Engagement ring with EIGHT DIAMONDS on sides and center DIAMOND. Wedding Ring with EIGHT DIAMONDS! All of our perfect BLUE-WHITE quality! 14K SOLID YELLOW GOLD mountings. On sale at only \$49.85 for the set! Open an account now!

GENSLER-LEE

CORNER 4TH & SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

A Thoughtful Christmas Gift

What could be better than a Savings Account... already opened, money in the Bank... valuable in itself... carrying also the impulse to Thrift?

You may open such an account, in a sum great or small, in the name of the recipient, at the most convenient Branch. The Pass Book is your visible "gift."

money in BANK



SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SANTA ANA BRANCH
F. J. WAS, Mgr.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 3 DAYS ONLY!

You can save on these AIR STEP Shoes

Regularly \$6.50

But you will buy them... only on one of these sale days!

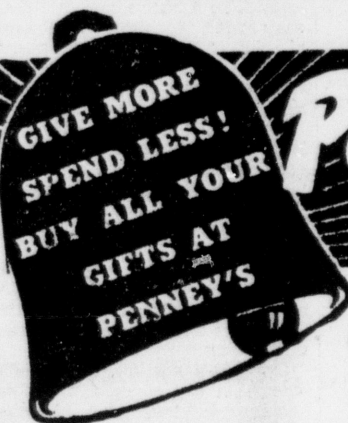
at \$5.00
Monk Straps
High Fronts
Pumps
Ties
BROWNS
BLACKS
BLUES

Suedes, Gaberdines and Combinations

An event of nationally known shoes that iron "hard sidewalks into soft carpets." Save \$1.50 per pair—that will buy another gift for Christmas. Don't delay! Buy during this sale.

Also... see our other \$5.00 line of shoes featured for these days \$3.87

at SEBASTIAN'S BROWN SHOE STORE
108 East 4th Santa Ana, Cal.



Boys' Slide Fastener SWEATERS

Ideal Gifts! 1.98

Warm, slightly brushed part wool sweaters. Rib stitched. V-neck style. Smart colors!

BOYS' OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Penco striped flannel, well made and serviceable. 79c

BETTER QUALITY PAJAMAS

Fancy striped outing flannel, for warm sleeping. 98c

GIVE HIM A HAT

Boys' hats, fur felt styled like Dad's, new popular colors. 1.98

WOOL PANTS AND SLACKS

Quality woolsens, first quality and made for tough wear. 1.98



BOYS' TIE SETS

A Welcome Gift! 25c

Set consists of colorful tie and handkerchief or comb! They're packed in bright gift boxes!

BOYS' FOUR PIECE SUITS

Quality woolen fabrics. Well made by the best tailors. Your boy will surely like one of these. 12.75

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Heavy wool overcoats. Keep your boy warm and snug. You must see these to wholly appreciate their value. 11.90

SMALL BOYS' OVERCOATS

Sizes 2 to 6, many patterns to choose from. An ideal gift for the boy of action. 4.98

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Novelty fancy patterns, also plain and white. Full cut, first quality. 79c

BOYS' FANCY DRESS SOCKS

New styles and patterns. A useful and lasting gift. 19c pr.

BRUSH SET

Pure white bristle brush with smart metal trim. Moulded comb. In gift box! 49c

STURDY CORDS

It's a rage with boys so you can be sure of pleasing if you give cords. 1.98

A Thrill for Any Boy SCOUT KNIVES

Official size and blades in a special gift box. 49c

POPEYE BRUSH SET

Three piece, chrome trimmed with stamped picture of Pop Eye on each piece. 98c

BOYS' SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' HOUSE SLIPPERS

Any boy likes slippers because it looks like Dad to have slippers when spending an evening at home. 98c

BOYS' BELTS

Of top grain cowhide leather, in smooth or grained finish. Nickel plated steel buckle. 25c

SHIRTS OR SHORTS

Fine combed cotton ribbed shirts and first quality shorts of broadcloth. 19c Each

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

A fine quality broadcloth in the newest patterns and full cut to correct size. 49c

BOYS' COWBOY BELTS

Studded with colored stones and stamped with western designs. 49c

BOYS' COWBOY HATS

Black felt with white bands and binding. Wide brim and high crown. 98c

HANDKERCHIEFS

A boy's gift! Two in a box! White linen in-ignited handkerchiefs! Hem-stitched hems. 49c Box

BOYS' AVIATOR HELMETS

Fleece lined, with goggles and chin straps. 25c

BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS

Suede leather, well made and styled to the minute. Just like Dad's. 5.90

MOVING PICTURE PROJECTORS

A gift that will be appreciated by any boy... standard 16 mm. adjustable lens, tested and approved by underwriters laboratories. 5.90

DRESS SHIRTS

Holiday boxed, well made, button down collar shirts in a great array of colors, and pre-shrunk fabrics! 98c

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET

Also small pocket flash light, boxed as a gift. 98c

BOXED SUSPENDERS

Boys' suspenders of good quality rubber and colorful designs. 39c

ALL LEATHER SHOES

Boys' styled to the minute shoes in black or brown. Our standard of quality. 2.49

BOYS' MITTEN STYLE GLOVES

All wool, colorful patterns, just the thing for the coming winter months. 49c

HANDKERCHIEFS

A gift for any boy! Two handkerchiefs—boxed! Colored borders or all white! Smart! 19c Box

3 Pc. BRUSH SET

Chrome trimmed brushes. Moulded comb. 98c

Penney's will wrap all items over \$1.00 without charge!

Elaborate gift wraps are artistically handled by experts at a nominal charge for the service and materials. Wrapping booth on the Second Floor.

Colorful Boys' Ties

Gift Boxed! 25c

Boxed—ready to give! Good looking ties in many patterns, colors! Unusually low priced!



Boys' Beacon Cloth ROBES

Ideal Gifts! 2.49

Mighty warm—and good looking, too! Tailored of Beacon Cloth with contrast trim, sash.

BOYS' HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine quality handkerchief linen, useful and just in time to catch that cold. 5c

Jimmie Fidler
...in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15 — Idol chatter: It is easier to drive a camel through the eye of a needle than to crash the upper stratum of Filmtown society without owning a yacht. No danger of Hollywood's fortune tellers going on the dole while Anita Louise has the price of a reading. Best off-screen comedy of the week: Stuttering Roscoe Ates's impression of an excitable radio announcer broadcasting a football game. There is an entertainer in a Tia Juana cabaret who looks enough like Mary Maguire to be her identical twin.

Seeing an actor in technicolor make-up, I always wonder whether he has a hang-over or I am having a nightmare. Today's "oh yeah" item from the publicity barge: "Barton MacLane was a champion weight lifter before entering pictures—he can still lift 300 pounds with one hand." Loretta Young's trick of gazing intently into the eyes of every male interviewer invariably leaves the lads in a rosy haze. It is hard to believe: That Billie Burke, looking younger than many an ingenue, has a daughter old enough to vote. Hollywood's real life Rube Goldberg is Hugh Herbert, the inventor of countless nonsensical gadgets that never work.

Things that amaze me: The number of enemies that Frances Farmer has succeeded in making in one short year. The three most beautiful girls on the Twentieth Century lot are waitresses in the studio cafe. All publicity aside: Evalyn Knapp really is an expert deep sea angler. Speaking of fish, I always think of Nelson Eddy's hand shake.

In the ante-room of the Twentieth Century Studios are life-size photographs of the company's

(Continued on Page 14)

WARNING OF LABOR TROUBLE SOUNDED**ORANGE COUNTY C. OF C. HEARS CITRUS CHIEFS**

The citrus, the walnut, small crop, and beet farming were discussed as the program at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county last night at the Masonic hall, in Yorba Linda, where four persons brought the problems of these farming groups to the attention of more than 80 members and guests.

Harry O. Easton, manager of the Placentia Orange county Citrus exchange; A. J. McFadden, Brad Hellis, and William Baker were the speakers of the evening. J. J. Dwyer was program chairman.

Desire Fair Dealing
Easton talked on citrus cropping and marketing, and said in his discussion he anticipated labor trouble in marketing the next crop. He said he felt, concerning the difficulty between grower and labor, that 90 per cent of the employees and 90 per cent of the employers desire fair dealing, and that the difficulties would arise from outside agitators, and a few who do not deal fairly. The speaker said he had confidence in American labor.

In speaking of crops, he pointed out that some 17 million dollars were received by Orange growers the last season in Orange county, and that "they received more than if there had been no freeze."

Little Damage Seen
He also suggested that the canning industry will do little damage to the market of fresh fruit, and is "a plus business," into which the exchange should participate.

Easton was critical of the pres-

"Right To Point"

If you were fencing with Eleanor MacDonald, the only English woman ever to win the highest French award, this is the view you'd get on going into action—one of an attractive young woman making a pointed effort to penetrate your defenses.

ent administration and its encouragement of organizing labor. He suggested that Madame Perkins was much too liberal, and a "former associate of Communists."

A. J. McFadden discussed the "migration of walnut growing to Northern California," and said that the tariff on walnuts has decidedly assisted the grower. According to figures, more than 100,000,000 pounds were marketed from the Pacific coast last year, and 95 per cent from California. Orange county has lost most of its walnut acreage, through several reasons, chiefly because of pests, the high cost of water and land.

Talks Field Crops
Brad Hellis, superintendent of the Irvine ranches, discussed the field crops, which he said bring about 30 per cent of the annual agricultural income to Orange county, and which are increasing with the demands of the city centers growing about this Southern part of the state.

William Baker of the Holly sugar company said that the factories in the county will have to close unless more beets are grown. He said not enough are grown to supply one-third of the plant manufacturing capacity.

S. Tubbs, commissioner of agriculture in Orange county, advised crop farmers to protect themselves against pests importations if the ground is kept free for truck growing.

Announcement was made of the Orange County Coast association meeting December 21 at Laguna Beach. The executive board of the Associated Chambers will meet January 3 in Santa Ana.

PLAN TO WED
Claire Elaine Garrett, 22, of the Orange county hospital, and Ward Ley Smith, 28, of Long Beach, have filed notice of intention to wed in Los Angeles.

One prominent airline uses approximately 9,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

Any insurance is good until you have a loss. THAT will prove its value!

ROBBINS HENDERSON LTD
INSURANCE - PHONE 121
101 WEST 5th ST. SANTA ANA

PUBLIC INVITED TO WATCH NEW 'TREE WARMER'

Only one of its type so far in Orange county or the surrounding area, a new kind of underground pipe orchard heating system will be lighted up for the first time and opened for public inspection at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Embracing such features "as heating from the ground up, and not from the ceiling down; and generating heat from a sort of 'plate' on which are a series of coils that are so contrived they give a down draft," the new oil fired burners are in the small orchard of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plegel of North Flower street, or R. F. D. No. 2, Box 71, Orange.

340 Trees in Orchard
Plegel, a former resident of Anaheim vicinity, moved to his present home a little more than a year ago, and since that time, he said, had been "looking about for an adequate heating system for my approximate 5-acre orchard, which contains more than 340 trees."

"I inspected a lot of the different heating systems," Plegel explained today to a reporter for The Register, "before deciding on this one. Naturally, I believe it will work out in fine shape, although it did cost me more than the cost of equipping the same space with smudge-pots. There is supposed to be no smoke at all with this system, which includes 87 burners—one burner to about every four trees—and cost a total of \$785. I learned the cost for pots—one for almost every tree—would have been around a total of \$425."

Plain, Clean Heat
Plegel pointed out that while there are other systems with underground pipes, which feed burners similar to his, this is the only one in the county from its particular manufacturer.

"I'm inviting the public to watch it simply because 'I believe it is of general use in our community,'" he said. "The system is expected to give a plain, clean heat."

Man May Go Free, But He Must Pay

Troy M. Smith, 50, who was returned to Santa Ana from San Jose by Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston after San Jose officers arrested him, may have his freedom, Judge Kenneth Morrison had ruled today but he must make payments for support of his minor child, regularly.

A one-year term in county jail, meted out to Smith, was suspended and Smith placed on two years' first year, pay \$20 monthly and \$25 monthly during the second year.

TRICYCLES

Skippy models, shock proof frame and seat at "THE LAND OF PRETEND"

The GOULD Co.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
DISTRIBUTOR
311 NORTH BROADWAY, SANTA ANA

Hospital Enters Snarl Over Joint Outfall District

If Orange does construct its own sewage disposal plant, severing itself from the Joint Outfall sewer district, Dr. Harry Zaiser, head of the Orange county hospital and others of the hospital staff, want to know what provision will be made for taking care of the hospital sewage system.

That was the problem presented to the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon. Members of the board agreed to confer with Orange city officials about the problem soon, or at least as soon as it is decided whether or not Orange will build the new plant and sever herself from the outfall district.

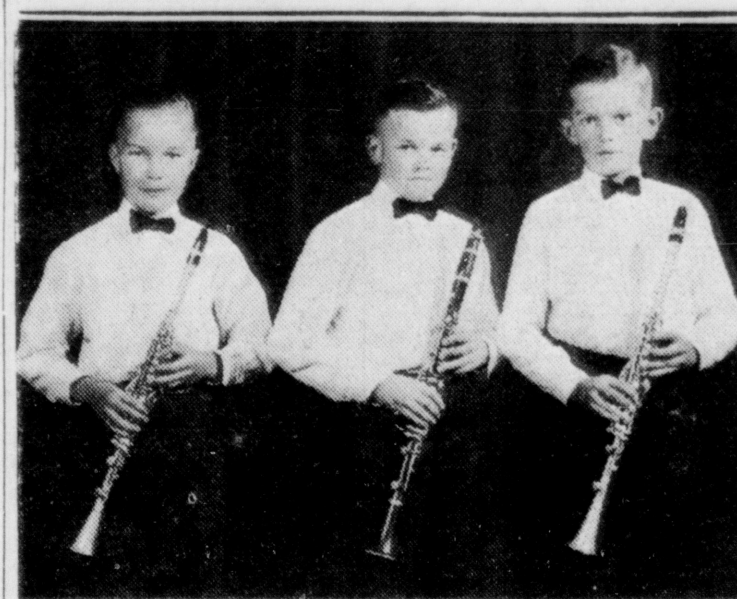
JAYSEE ISSUES FETE 'WARNING'

A last-minute warning to alumni of Santa Ana Junior college to make their reservations for the annual Alumni banquet Friday evening, was issued today by President Otto Grigg.

All reservations for the dinner must be in by tomorrow, Grigg said. Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, secretary of the Alumni association, now is taking reservations at the Jaysee office by telephone, mail, or personal contact.

Keynote Is Informality
Informality will be the keynote of the annual get-together of former students, Grigg revealed. There will be no speakers, giving the alumni an opportunity to renew acquaintances, President Grigg will preside.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. at Daniger's cafe. After the banquet the assemblage will attend the annual Jaysee Christmas dance at the San Clemente Casino. Representatives from each graduating class since 1921 will be in attendance.

Lions Club To Hear Trio

The clarinet trio, pictured above, will be the feature entertainment at the annual "Ladies Day" meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club tomorrow at the Masonic Temple. Reading from left to right they are: Ray Hansen, 10, of 1657 East First street; Eugene Smith, 11, Midway City; and Donald Olsen, 11, West 17th street. The boys have been students of Julian Mathews school of music for one year. They will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

YOUTHFUL TRIO WILL PLAY AT YULE PARTY OF LUNCHEON CLUB

A Christmas party as a part of "Ladies Day," will be the feature of the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club tomorrow noon at the Masonic temple.

Early Mailing Of Packages Is Urged

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 15. — In the face of an unprecedented heavy Christmas mail, Postmaster Ada E. Purpus has requested that early mailing of packages destined for eastern state points will facilitate prompt delivery. December 15 is "deadline," if Xmas delivery is to be assured, for ordinary matter. The postoffice will remain open until 6 p. m. Saturday, December 18.

ORANGE MUTUAL TAKES RETURNS OF \$115,596

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 15.—Gross returns of the Garden Grove Mutual Orange association for the past season totaled \$115,596, the house handling 108,335 field boxes and shipping 66 cars of packed fruit according to the report of E. J. Smale, manager, at the annual meeting held at the Woman's clubhouse yesterday.

The association sold 51,570 boxes of frosted fruit to fruit plants, grossing 41 cents per box. J. W. Crill, chairman of the board, presided. Talks were made by Bruce McDaniel, general manager of the Mutual Orange distributors; Jack Stewart, sales manager, and A. E. Isham, manager of the field department of the M.O.D.

Officers Re-elected
Members of the Woman's club served a turkey dinner to 150 members of the association. Officers were re-elected at the afternoon meeting. They are J. W. Crill, president; Jess Long, vice president; W. K. Suiter, secretary; C. M. Roberts, Charles A. Andres, W. W. Mickle and J. H. Stewart. The latter is a new member of the board.

STUDENT LAUGHS AT GRADES

NEW YORK (UP)—Two Broadway producers have accepted the first play of a Hunter College senior, Hilda Koenigsberg. The joke at present, however, is that Miss Koenigsberg is taking a course in playwrighting in which she has received only "fair" grades thus far.

Calling all 8 to 16's! get your stockings ready for these fine gifts!**Take These Sweaters:**

There are two-tons, corduroy and knit combinations, at \$3.95 . . . gabardine and knit sweaters at \$4.95 . . . wool sweaters in solid colors at \$2.95 and \$3.95.



Leather Jackets at \$7.95

Fine suede leather jackets, real quality, no filling; with blouse backs; and they fit so well. Great gifts, in Christmas boxes!

Shirts, 89c to \$1.65

Every good style, in sizes from age 8 to 14½-in. neckband! best patterns; good fitting; good collars.

VANDERMAST
Fourth at Broadway**Give Him a Brand He Knows from Vandermast**

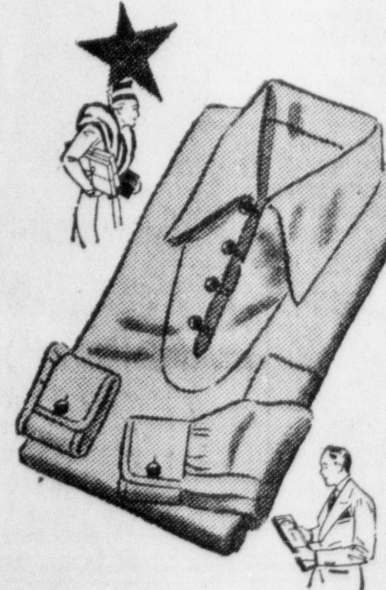
Arrow Shirts!
\$2 to \$3.50

• With Arosel collars or soft collars; plain white Arrows; and a large selection of eye-attracting patterns in colored backgrounds . . . all gift boxed.



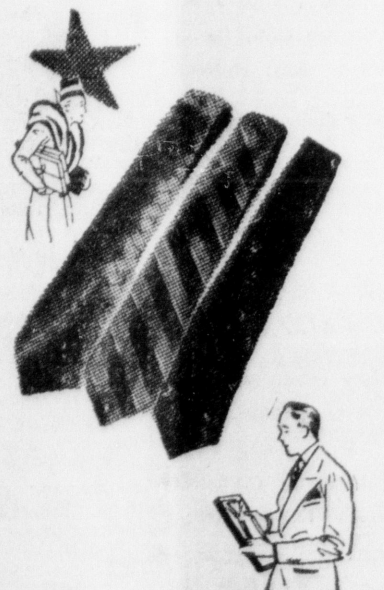
The Robe Shop!
\$14.85

• Suskuna silk lined robes, in a choice of exclusive fabric designs at \$14.85. 100% wool robes in solid colors at \$6.95; Botany flannel robes at \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$25.



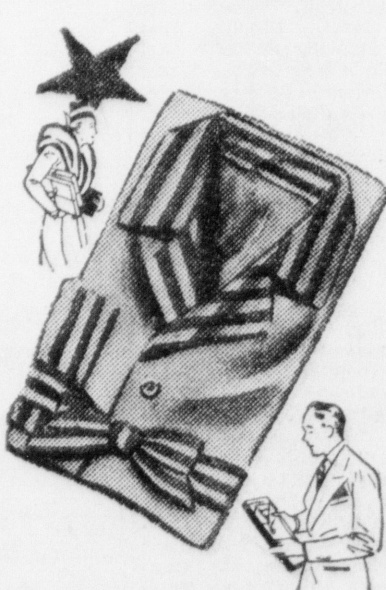
Sports Shirts!
\$1 to \$7.50

• Leisure shirts in all new styles: many in half wool and half cotton; new heavy fabrics; tan, navy, grey; long sleeves. Nicely done up in gift boxes.



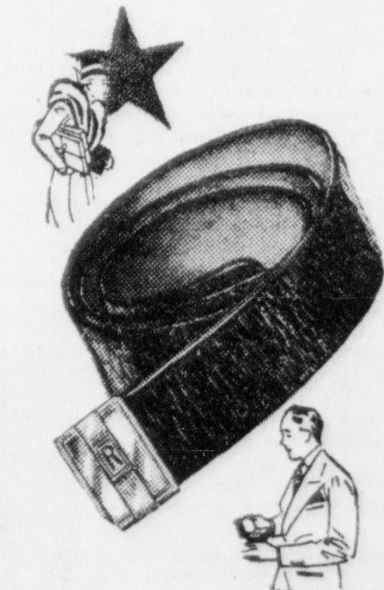
Attractive Ties
\$1 to \$3.50

• Beautiful neckwear by Grayco, Arrow, Botany at \$1; we are featuring the new Barton Poplins; a combination of pure silk and wool at \$1; hand-loomed New Mexican Wools \$1.50.



Many Pajamas!
\$1.65 to \$6.50

• Faultless pajamas, with elastic waistbands, \$2 to \$3.50; Downs fabric pajamas, \$2.00; pure silk pajamas at \$5; lounge type pajamas, new model, \$6.50.



Belts, Buckles!
\$1.00

• Large choice of styles in Hickok belts and buckles, at \$1; Hickok and Pioneer suspenders; Swank inlaid tie racks, \$1; Pent House ash trays at \$1, and so on.



Scarfs Galore!
\$1 to \$3.50

• Fine choice of \$1 hand-loomed in Poland; imported wool scarfs at \$1.95; hand-loomed in wools, camel suede, new loose fabric, in many colors, at \$2.95.

Vandermast
Fourth at Sycamore

Vandermast
Fourth at Sycamore

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Fourth at Sycamore

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Panhellenic Is Getting Ready For Yule Ball

As might be expected at this time of year, last night's Panhellenic meeting with a hostess group entertaining at Danigers, placed all business details and even the social phases of dessert and bridge, secondary to discussion of plans for the Christmas ball.

For this ball, staged each year during holiday week by the Greek Letter women, is of such wide general interest as a benefit for the student loan fund, that the society places it ahead of all other activities. So last night when Mrs. Jack Hill as president, introduced the business discussion, she turned the meeting over to Miss Reva Hawkins, general chairman for the dance to be held Monday night, December 21.

Reports of the different sub-chairmen, as Miss Hawkins called for them, indicated the usual activity in all plans. Mrs. Robert Lowe's ticket committee is actively engaged in disposing of the bits of cardboard printed through courtesy of Junior college press, that will admit members and friends to the ball. Mrs. E. M. Sundquist and her group told of plans for staging the function in Santa Ana Veterans' hall rather than in the neighboring city of Orange as has heretofore been the custom. Miss Helen Kennedy told of her committee's plans for transforming the big ballroom into a true Christmas scene with novel decorations. Mrs. Warren Fletcher reported that Lee Mann's eight-piece orchestra had been secured. Mrs. Loyal K. King told of the list of patrons and party tickets now in charge, and Mrs. Paul Gilbert reported on the publicity which the ball is receiving.

Social phases of the meeting were in the hands of a friendly hostess group composed of Mesdames R. L. Church, Newell Moore, Gregg Watson, Paul Bailey and Robert Wheeler. They had planned a dessert course of coffee and steamed pudding whose whipped cream mound was garnished with cherries, served at tables where red and green candles harmonized with the holiday decorations of the big room. Tally cards for contract play added their note of color to the general effect.

The daintiest of handkerchiefs in Christmas wrappings, went as table prizes. Among those so pleasantly rewarded were Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. William Floyd Croddy, Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Mrs. Eunice Weston and Mrs. Grace Knipe.

Two guests joined the 35 or more Panhellenic women present. Mrs. Howard Schieber of Bucyrus, Ohio, now visiting in the Clarence Holmes home, on Victoria Drive, and Mrs. Ruth C. Walker.

College Events

Las Meninas

Entertaining sophomore members of Las Meninas, freshmen of the organization were hostesses at a theater party Monday night. The group of 35 girls then motored to the home of Miss Juanita Stanfield, Orange, for a meeting and refreshments.

Presiding over the business session was Miss Billie Johnson. Plans for a Christmas tea which the organization gives annually for mothers of the group were discussed. Committees for the tea include the Misses Velma Kunchel, chairman; Bette Ann Munson, food chairman; Juanita Stanfield, invitations.

Refreshments were served in a Christmas setting afforded by a decorated tree, wreaths and poinsettias.

Present as advisors were the Misses Dorothy Decker and Genevieve Humiston.

Spinners

Old members of the Sisterhood of Spinners were guests of new members at a dinner Monday night in the home of Miss Audrey Sattler, 126 Collins avenue, Balboa Island. Spanish dinner was served in the patio of the home. Autumn flowers centered the long table.

Plans were made for a scavenger hunt which Spinners will give January 14. Making reports on this were the Misses Peggy Paxton, chairman; Carolyn Davis, music chairman; and Gloria Kirchner, food chairman. Miss Elaine McReynolds reported on plans for bridge and fashion tea to be given by the organization on February 12.

Gifts were exchanged by the group. Returning to Santa Ana the girls climaxed their evening by attending a theater.

Las Gitanas

A novel Christmas party for Las Gitanas was given in the home of

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Hostesses Stage Second Of Successive Luncheons

Although an autumnal motif dominated decorations at the first of a duo of contract luncheons which Mrs. Harde-man T. Dunning and Mrs. Howard Rapp introduced a little over a week ago, yesterday when the hostesses joined in receiving their second guest group in the Rapp home, 1816 C. cenleaf street, they were governed by the approach of Christmas, in garlanding the

Mayflower Club Has Holiday Luncheon

Identity of mystery sisters within the ranks of the Mayflower club were revealed yesterday afternoon as new names were drawn during an annual holiday party shared by the group at Danigers. Mrs. Carl Fisher had made arrangements for the observance.

Tapers in graduated sizes lighted the table, which bore an effective and white centerpiece. A glittering blue Christmas tree completed the setting for a gift exchange.

Members were Mesdames J. D. Sanborn, A. T. Perkins, Willard Pagenkopp, Clyde Rowland, Dora Sykes, F. W. Sanford, William Marvme, Edward Cochems, J. H. Patton, Carl Fisher, J. W. Parkin, Robert Smith, Harvey Springer, C. W. Copeland, Fannie Cunningham, Ray Ford, V. C. Shidler, E. E. Frisby, A. C. Wiebe. Guests were Mrs. Edgar Higday and Mrs. E. T. Henderson.

The next meeting, January 4 will be held in the home of Mrs. Sykes, 837 West Chestnut street.

W. C. T. U.

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. members assembled for a business session and a program of varied interest Tuesday afternoon in First Congregational bungalow, where Mrs. Effie Means presided.

Conducting devotions, Mrs. Mollie Vance, evangelistic director, was assisted by Mrs. Dora Wink, newcomer to Santa Ana from Fullerton. The service closed with group singing of "What the World Needs is Jesus." Ten new members were accepted.

Miss Emily Cox reported on a recent meeting in the Brethren church where Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, president of the State W. C. T. U. was speaker. Miss Cox read the monthly bulletin sent out from W. C. T. U. headquarters in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Artie Warner reported on a trip which several members of the Union made recently to the W. C. T. U. Home for Women, and an Eagle Rock, to the Christian Home in San Gabriel, and to the Ruth Home in El Monte. Mrs. Edith Voss provided transportation for the group.

Mrs. Artie Warner contributed two original poems to the program and Mrs. Carrie Watson read poems. Mrs. Watson will be in charge of the next program, the subject of which will be International Peace.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.
First Presbyterian Aid Northeast section dinner; church dining room; 6:15 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. Past Matrons and Patrons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
First Presbyterian Philatelic class; with Mrs. Jerry Vernig, 2535 Valencia; 7:30 p. m.
Willard school opera; "Merry Christmas"; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary Christmas party; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.
Scots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Honor society; Past Matrons; Masonic temple; noon.
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.
Calvary Missionary society; with Mrs. Charles Smith, Red Hill avenue; covered dish luncheon; noon.
Tosora Past Noble Grands; with Mrs. Maudie Lentz, 1325 Grace street; 12:30 p. m.
Sycamore Past Noble Grands; with Mrs. J. E. Liebke, 820 Spurgeon street; 12:30 p. m.

Magnolia Circle; covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Clara Blackwell, Del Rio road; 12:40 p. m.
Pegasus club; with Mrs. C. C. Fuller, 1014 Louise street; 1:30 p. m.
First Baptist Fidelity class Christmas party; with Mrs. August Whitney, 511 East Fifth street; 2 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.

Insurance Girls Service club; Danigers; 6:15 p. m.
First M. E. Berean class; church dining room; 6:30 p. m.
Altrusa club; Danigers; 6:45 p. m.
Kwans inaugural dinner; Santa Ana Country club; 7 p. m.

Christmas program; Franklin school; 7:15 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge; L.O.O.F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Adult Education; lecture on flower arrangement; Willard cafeteria; 7:30 p. m.
Tustin Pythian Sisters; Tustin K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Jefferson P. T. A. school; 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Comus club; Orange Legion hall; 9:20 p. m.

Christmas program; Jaunita Cantrell; "O Lovely Night" from Tales of Hoffman; Shirley Jane Ball "The Hunt" (Burkmueller). Mrs. Smith gave a reading.

Mrs. Germany and Mrs. Smith served refreshments at a table decorated in Christmas motif.

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J. O. C. Installation Occurs at Dinner

Officers were installed, annual reports were given and a Christmas program was presented at the recent turkey dinner which 65 members and guests of First Baptist J. O. C. class shared in the church dining room.

Mrs. E. A. Bell was chosen president to succeed Mrs. R. E. McBurney, who presented the new leader with a J. O. C. pin to wear during her term in office. Other new officers are Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. L. R. Stearns and Mrs. Calvin Powers, vice-presidents; Miss Grace Roberts, recording secretary; Mrs. A. C. Munsel, treasurer; Miss Annis Platt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. McBurney, reporter; Miss Minnie Holmes and Mrs. Earl Morris, teachers. F. W. Sanford, Sunday school supervisor installed the staff.

Miss Viola Hill, missionary to China who is home on furlough, and who is a member of the class, gave a short talk. She displayed pictures and gifts sent to the group by Chinese girls, in appreciation of past kindnesses of J. O. C. members.

Miss Marion Bih, principal in one of the Chinese schools, who is taking special studies at U. S. C. talked briefly.

Members placed their home missionary contributions in the chimney of a miniature house included in decorations. Other appointments were red tapers and nut cups designed as sleds. Favors were small bottles of perfume, gifts of Mrs. McBurney, who also provided corsage bouquets for officers, committee chairmen and some of the special guests.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evan Owens were among the guests. Mrs. Owens led devotions and Mrs. McBurney gave welcome address. Mrs. E. A. Baird was in charge of arrangements for dinner. Mrs. Charles Nalle sang Christmas numbers, accompanied by Miss Mame Havens; Mrs. M. E. Geeting gave readings.

Announcements

Standard Life association will hold a Christmas program Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Berean class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for covered-dish dinner in the church dinette. Each member is requested to bring table service. Business meeting will follow dinner.

Altrusa club has announced a change in plan for the dinner meeting of Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock, as members and their guests will dine at Danigers instead of the Y. W. clubrooms as first announced. Program features will include book review by one of the special guests, Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, Orange librarian, and other entertainment on the Christmas theme.

Welfare Branch of Episcopal Church of Messiah will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the parish hall.

Tosora Past Noble Grands will hold their Christmas luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Maude Lentz, 1325 Grace street.

Friday Sewing club will have its annual Christmas dinner Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Moore, Tustin. Husbands of members are invited to attend.

Plum Pudding Are Prizes In Contract Play

Those monthly sessions of bridge which a closely allied little group of friends enjoy after dining with some one host couple of the informal club membership, had as their Christmas expression, the pleasant hospitality last night of Col. and Mrs. M. Burr Wellington.

For dining, the group repaired to Danigers where all decorative details glow with the universal Yule spirit, and following that enjoyable interval, all sought the Wellington home on Lemon Heights. There too the holidays were suggested by candles blazing as red as the holly wreaths and sprays they illumined. But nothing could be more eloquent of the season's cheer than the plum puddings which the hosts awarded at the conclusion of bridge play.

These went to those scoring high at each of the three tables in play. Mrs. Emrys D. White, Mrs. Lester Carden and Mr. White.

The Whites were accompanied by their house-guest, Mrs. W. H. DeWolfe, now visiting here in her former home from Phoenix, Ariz. Others in the party enjoying the hospitality of the Wellingtons were the William H. Spurgeons Jr., the Lester Cardens, Mrs. Mona Summers Smith and the Lloyd Chennoweths.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Obarr, 902 South Van Ness avenue are anticipating the arrival next week of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanford of Milford, Utah for a holiday visit. Their six-year old son, Dale Sanford has been a guest of his grandparents since November, when he accompanied them on their return to Santa Ana from a Thanksgiving visit in Milford.

Miss Erma Swartz, who has been on a trip up the coast as traveling secretary for Dr. Wayne Walker, lecturer, returned home this weekend to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Elfreida Swartz, 1323 West First street. Miss Swartz expects to continue her travels early in the year, when Dr. Walker's party will make an inland tour.

Among students from University of Oregon who are expected home next weekend for holiday visits are Miss Helen Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, 941 West Camille street, and Miss Beth Emison, daughter of the Richard Emisons, 2335 North Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frazier of North Hollywood are expected to come early next week for a Yule-tide visit with the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bertelsen, 1118 South Van Ness avenue.

Miss Eloise Hiskey, U. S. C. student is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiskey, South McClay street. Miss Hiskey was luncheon guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis of this city.

Mrs. L. E. Holmes (Marjorie Berkner) of Visalia has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker, 2341 Riverside drive. She will be joined for Christmas week by Mr. Holmes.

After a two weeks' stay at Veterans' hospital in Sawtelle, Russell Cause, 2323 Bush street returned home yesterday. He is reported making a nice recovery.

Class Group Stages Gift Exchange

Placed beside a realistic fireplace, a Christmas tree glittered amidst stage decorations of First Baptist church social rooms Monday night, for the annual holiday party of Fabolo class members.

Miss Ella Vezie, class president, conducted the opening exercises in which Miss Vera Coad led devotional, and carols were led by Mrs. J. Leslie Steffenson with Miss Laura Joiner at the piano. Election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. W. E. Dennis as president; Miss Mildred Marchant, vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Toles, secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, treasurer.

A gift exchange was enjoyed, and included the presentation of three special class gifts, Francis can pottery to the teacher, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson; a lace tablecloth to the assistant teacher, Mrs. J. Relfel, and a serving tray to the retiring president, Miss Vezie.

Cranberry ice was served with cake, coffee and mints by a hostess committee composed of Mrs. Roy Siden, Mrs. C. E. Bacon, Miss Ann Larmore and Miss Ella Vezie, to a guest group including the Misses Ruth Coad, Vera Coad, Emma Lee Johnson, Edna Ingham, Laura Joiner, Mildred Marchant, Irene Catland, Irene Cravath, Mesdames W. A. Atkinson, P. J. Relfel, Roscoe Moore, James Reichard, Lawrence Coffman, E. L. Toles, Clyde Cave, L. E. Platt, William E. Dennis, J. W. Brown, John Swanke, J. Leslie Steffenson, J. C. Johnson and Charles V. Soper.

Others in the group were bride's attendants, Miss Eloise Ward of Taft, Miss Marian Hawk and Mrs. Robert Wimbush of this city, Miss Catherine McKinley of Bellville, Ill. with Miss Gladys Mackie of Los Angeles, who will be maid of honor; W. Kenneth Lindsay, Jack Rogers of Monrovia and Robert Spurgeon of this city, who will be ushers; and Robert Wimbush, Mrs. Floyd Blower, who was to have been matron of honor, is ill and will be unable to take part in the ceremony.

Miss Lindsay and Mr. Sprague presented members of the party with gifts, which marked places at the tables.

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

If it were not for discontent mankind would revert in less than five generations to Stone Age methods of life and manners. Exactly how do you understand the word discontent? Not, I hope, as spineless whining about how hard life is, or how you are doing it better than you, and so on. That isn't the kind of discontent I mean. My kind is born of the urge to better immediate living conditions, to train your mind to better thinking, and always, to have visions of new horizons to conquer when you are two-thirds of the way to the one facing you. It can be summed up in one short sentence: Be a pioneer in doing old things in better ways. You need not go far afield, just look around your own home and way of living, then go to it.

ANN MEREDITH.

HONORABLE MENTION RECIPES

French Pancakes, a Dessert
3 egg yolks beaten to a thick cream

Gradually add to beaten yolks 1 cup pastry flour sifted with a tiny pinch of baking powder. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 teaspoons sugar and 1-2 cup sweet milk.

1-2 teaspoon grated lemon peel. —Contributed and tested.

The secret of these cakes depends on how well the batter is beaten, while mixing, and after... it should pour like thick unwhipped cream. Use a small pan for frying the cakes, butter the hot pan. Put a spoonful of batter in pan and flow it over the pan until it fills the bottom. Turn and brown. Lift cake out of pan, sprinkle with sugar, with jam or preserves, roll up and keep warm until you have enough prepared to serve everyone. Apricot jam filling and a rich hot orange sauce are suggested for special desserts.

Potted Beef Roast

4 to 6 pounds beef roast or a piece of veal or leg of mutton.
3 large onions, sliced
6 ripe tomatoes or a large cupful of canned tomato
6 whole cloves and 1 inch cinnamon bark
4 pepper corns
4 slices fat salt pork, cut into ribbons
1-2 cup weak vinegar
1 cup water

The strings of salt pork are used for larding. This is done with a special needle, but lacking the needle, you can do a pretty fair job with a sharp knife. Cut little slits in top of beef (both sides) press pork strings into slits, then skewer and tie the roast into compact shape. Use a covered dish... chicken fryer or covered deep skel-

—Contributed.

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TUBBS TO OPEN WAR ON WEEDS

A concerted attack upon obnoxious weeds of Orange county will be waged immediately with D. W. Tubbs acting as "generalissimo." He revealed to the board of supervisors yesterday. He asked what the board's policy would be in the future regarding annihilation of the weeds, three or four varieties which have increased in number recently.

The board ordered the concerted attack. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner, said he would be able to obtain some assistance from WPA in the work, cost of which averages about \$1000 a year.

White horse nettle, puncture vine (which is called "trouble on earth"), Johnson grass and Bermuda grass are among the weeds to be killed. In the south, Tubbs said, Johnson grass is used as forage sometimes, but in California it is a crop destroyer. He said weeds of the weeds are washed from railroad rights-of-way into drainage ditches, and are spread that way. He said existing laws make it impossible to collect from the railroads for work done along their rights-of-way so the county must pay and pay and pay if the weeds are to be destroyed.

BLAME ECONOMY IN PRISON CONDITIONS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 15.—(UP)—Most state prisons, already greatly overcrowded, are suffering from sporadic economy campaigns instituted by incoming administrations, Joseph O'Grady, Nebraska, state penitentiary warden, said here today.

Here to return Leo Powers, parole violator, O'Grady described Missouri as the state best equipped to handle prisoners. In addition to a \$10,000,000 bond issue voted several years ago, Missouri has obtained a federal appropriation of \$3,500,000 to aid in its prison enlargement campaign, he said.

OPEN YOSEMITE TO EMERGENCY TRAFFIC

MERCED, Cal., Dec. 15.—(UP)—Emergency traffic in and out of Yosemite National park, isolated from the outside world since Saturday, was opened today after maintenance crews completed a temporary road over 17 miles of the badly-damaged all-year highway.

Highway officials announced that two hours each day will be allotted to emergency traffic to and from the park, while general travel on the highway will be discouraged until permanent repairs can be completed.

The Wawona road from Madera to the park was opened early today, the highway department said.

Activities of Girl Scouts

Do You Know?
BY MARIE GAUDETTE
Girl Scout Naturalist,
Set, 64 Questions.

One reason why empty jars and cans should not be left around houses?

Why so many birds are killed along our roads in the summer?

Why the hermit crab uses the shell as another animal for its house?

Two kinds of trees that have three kinds of leaves?

Pioneer Group

The Pioneer group met Monday night for its fortnightly business meeting, at the South Parton Little House. Noshbag lunches were eaten while plans were made for Christmas activities.

Leaders present were Mrs. R. R. Russick, Mrs. George Ames, Miss Margaret Wolf. Pioneers: Rosemary Blodgett, Ruth Baker, Ruth Ames, Natalie Eley, Bethel Haven, Jean Russick, Blanche Ivins, Irene Noble and a guest, Joyce Jouvenat.

Christmas Party

Troop 3 met December 13 at the Riverine Little House for a Christmas party. An exchange of gifts was the highlight of the evening. Games and carols were enjoyed.

Answers

Animals get their heads caught in them and sometimes cannot get loose.

They are busy caring for their young. Couldn't we give them the right of way?

It does not have a complete hard shell and needs the added protection.

The Sassafras and Red Mulberry.

BRIBERY CHARGED IN GRAFT "PURGE"

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 15.—(UP)—J. B. Rhodes, alleged slot machine operator awaiting trial on conspiracy charges in the Maricopa county alleged graft "purge," was ordered today to appear Monday for preliminary hearing on a bribery charge.

Rhodes and C. H. McJunkin, another alleged operator, also facing trial on a conspiracy count, were accused in a separate complaint of offering Co. Atty. John Corbin a \$200 bribe if he would "overlook" their alleged gambling activities.

McJunkin, reportedly en route here from Los Angeles, was scheduled to appear tomorrow to see preliminary hearing date fixed. Superior Judge M. T. Phelps will preside as a magistrate at the hearings.

TREES STOP TRAFFIC

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 15.—(UP)—Traffic was held up here today while crews cleared the streets of broken Christmas trees and scattered decorations which collapsed under a heavy coating of ice.

WEST GOES BEFORE GRAND JURY TODAY

County Supervisor N. E. West today was testifying before the county grand jury, "not under the oath of secrecy," and intimated that when he finished he would publicly disclose the subject matter of his testimony.

The Laguna Beach supervisor entered the grand jury room at 10:20 a. m. in response to a subpoena issued by the grand jury last week. He carried a roll of documents.

District Attorney W. F. Menton also was in the grand jury room for about 10 minutes, then emerged. When West came out at noon, Menton re-entered the jury room.

West said he would not discuss his testimony before he had completed it, saying that he was not under oath of secrecy. Questions had been asked on both sides, he remarked, indicating that the new county salary ordinance had been chiefly under discussion. Other matters remained to be taken up, he said.

Citrus Market

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS—LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Markets were "easier" and slightly higher on Navel and lemons throughout citrus auction centers today.

BOSTON—5 cars of Navel and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher 10¢ and larger, easier 20¢ and 20¢, steady on balance.

Words: \$2.50; Blue Goose Navel AFG \$2.25; Gold Hill TC \$2.70; Orange Cove LM \$2.75; Good Cheer TC \$3.00; Vandalia TC \$2.75; Pioneer LM \$2.65; Porterville Best TC \$3.15; Forget Me Lot TC \$2.85.

Lemons

Santa Rosa VCIT \$5.50; Seaside V CIT \$4.60; Sespe VCIT \$5.25.

CLEVELAND—9 cars of Navel and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher 10¢ and larger, easier 20¢ and 20¢, steady on balance.

Pioneer LM \$2.05; Chimes CC \$2.45; Golden Trail TC \$2.70; Terra Bella TC \$2.60; Good Deal LM \$2.45; Paramount TC \$2.65; Watchman CC \$2.40; Sentinel Bute AFG \$2.85.

Lemons

Blue Goose AFG \$3.65; Honeycomb AFG \$4.75; Fairbrook SDF \$5.35; Santa Margarita SDF \$3.70; Sespe VCIT \$5.40; Alamo VCIT \$5.95.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—15 cars of Navel and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly lower in spots on Navel, lemon market higher best 30¢, slightly higher 20¢, slightly lower balance.

Magnolia TC \$2.05; Malta TC \$2.50; Elderwood CC \$2.70; Gold of Ophir SV \$2.60; Orosi LM \$3.05; Mt. White TC \$2.60; Pleasant TC \$2.35; Golden Trail TC \$2.45; Dominant TC \$2.45 & \$3.55; Good Cheer TC \$2.70; \$2.75; Honey CC \$2.60; Golden-State CC \$2.50; Earlbest CC \$2.60 \$2.55; Revelation CC \$2.80; Narasweet CC \$2.20; Orange Cove LM \$2.55; Edison TC \$2.80; Wizard TC \$2.10; Early Bird TC \$2.80.

Glendora GF \$6.10; Goodwill GF \$5.10; Silver Moon ST \$6.45; Evening Star ST \$5.35; Ramona Memorial ST \$5.20; Goleta VCIT \$5.50; Miramar V CIT \$6.05; Summerland VCIT \$5.35; Ocean View VCIT \$5.80; Sea Breeze VCIT \$4.20; Aliso VCIT \$3.15; Alta Loma Blue OK \$5.20.

PHILADELPHIA—4 cars of Navel and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong on 12¢ and larger, lower 15¢ to 20¢, easier on balance. Lemon market unchanged 20¢, doing better balance best grades, steady balance.

Four Squares CC \$2.50; Honey CC \$2.60; 1000 Grand CC \$2.45; Sure No Seeds TC \$2.50.

Lemons

Blue Goose AFG \$3.10; Honeycomb AFG \$5.30; Sum Class AFG \$3.95; Southland Beauties QX \$4.35; Justrite QX \$5.35; Minerva QX \$4.70; Gold OR \$3.70; Comet OR \$4.45; Reflection OR \$3.60.

STATE

MATINEE — 1:45 — 15c
EVENING — 6:45 — 15c and 20c
CHILDREN — Always — 10c

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

SHACKLED TO POVERTY!
the frank and mighty story of
humanity's struggle
in the world.

WHITE BONDAGE

with JEAN MUIR
Gordon Oliver
Howard Phillips
Walter Phillips

ALONG WITH

Let's Get Married

Plus Popular Science

with IDA LUPINO
Walter Connolly
Ralph Bellamy

RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA

PENNEY EMPLOYEES RECEIVE BONUSES

The 70 employees of the J. C. Penney company of Santa Ana and 30 members of their families held a happy-time annual Christmas party last night at Gonzales hall, where a turkey dinner was offered and each employee given a bonus amounting to two weeks' pay.

A program which took on the atmosphere of hilarity followed the dinner, according to Manager E. A. Jones, who was master-of-ceremonies for the occasion at which employees performed.

Short talks were given by store officials and department heads prior to an interesting entertainment program. Morris McCall was master-of-ceremonies at an impromptu event in which a group of employees, impersonating various movie stars and radio comedians, staged a "radio broadcast."

Community singing was led by Joe Ojeda. An "exchange gift" party was part of the program. Miss Theda Taylor and Miss Geneva Eisner sang a duet; Charles Bright sang a solo; Robert Jones, son of Manager Jones, presented a piano solo, and Tom Cole gave a clever impersonation in costume, of "Tizzy Lish," Al Pearce's radio "cooking expert."

ILLNESS FATAL TO ANAHEIM VISITOR

Alonso DeWitt Seekins, 73, a native of New York but a resident of North Dakota and a visitor in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert M. Cranston, 206 Rose St., Anaheim, since last Friday, died early this morning. He and Mrs. Seekins had been accustomed, for the past few years, to spend the winter in California and the day after their arrival he was taken ill and died unexpectedly this morning.

He leaves his widow, Ada J. Seekins; four sons, William A. of Jamestown, N. D., Emanuel O. of Carrington, N. D., David K. of Grand Forks, N. D., and Floyd W. Seekins of Jamestown, N. D.; two daughters, Mrs. Albert M. Cranston of Anaheim and Mrs. Marjorie Meyer of Jamestown, N. D.; one sister, Mrs. Ella Hunt of Grand Forks, N. D.; one brother, W. W. Seekins of Palm Beach, Fla., and 11 grandchildren.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Yeomen Mutual lodge. He was an ardent worker in and supporter of the Salvation Army.

The remains are at the Hilgenfeld funeral home and are being prepared for shipment to Jamestown, N. D., for burial in the family plot.

U. S. BEAN WEEK PLANS COMPLETED

Results of the activities of the Bean Growers department of the Orange County Farm Bureau and associated organizations all over the state are becoming apparent, it was announced today by R. D. Flaherty, secretary, with the setting aside of the week of January 17, 1938, as "National Bean Week."

According to Flaherty, 60 to 75 per cent of the bean crop still is in the hands of the growers and that the growers will benefit by any increase in demand and stimulation of consumption which may result from a more stabilized market or higher prices.

NO BROADWAY MAT. 1:45
Eve. 6:15 & 9:05, 10c; Loges, 50c
Their Love Is New Again... In a new, exciting way, for this time you're really putting their hearts in it!

TYRONE POWER
LARRY YOUNG
Two Who Care So Much They Fall For Each Other Twice And Love at Second Sight... m-m-m!

SECOND HONEYMOON
with Stuart Erwin
Claire Trevor
Lyle Talbot

ALSO
Houdini's Rival
Mystery!

TEXAS TRAIL
With William Boyd

WEST COAST
Eve. 6:15 & 9:05
Adm. 40c—D. C. 50c—Children 10c

LAUGH RIOT!
Three Gay Stars
in a Mad, Merry Romance!

ROBERT BENCHLEY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
LIVE, LOVE and LEARN
WITH MICKEY ROONEY
Second Laugh Hit!

LOVE AND POLITICS...
IN A MERRY MIX-UP!

PARTNERS IN CRIME
LYNNE OVERMAN
ROScoe KARNs
Muriel Hutchison

Laugh Hit—Edgar Bergen's
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
"All-American Drawback"

F.D.R. PROGRAM FACES DEFEAT

(Continued From Page 1)

START WORK ON WAGES-HOURS BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The house was ready today to begin amending the wages and hours bill. The American Federation of Labor's proposal to fix labor standards by statute was expected to offer the first fight.

Rep. John F. Dockweiler, D., Calif., said he would seek to offer the federation bill as an amendment to the committee version, as soon as the first paragraph had been read.

There are several other bills awaiting action. Each is expected to be challenged as not germane to the committee substitute.

PRODUCTION BELOW DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said today that there was evidence that industrial production is running below actual need of supplies.

Stocks, the secretary added, are rapidly being absorbed.

The secretary indicated that he regarded these factors as bright spots in the current business picture and indicated that he expected industrial production to increase.

He also disclosed that field agents of the commerce department had been instrumental in arranging the sale of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat grown in Texas and Kansas to Mexico.

He added that advances from the American commercial attaches in Mexico City indicated that the Mexican government shortly would purchase in addition a "sizeable quantity" of Oregon and California wheat to meet the needs of Lower California in Mexico.

"U. S. BEAN WEEK" PLANS COMPLETED

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CLUB HEARS AIMS OF 'YOUTH' WORK

"Santa Ana needs and can have a vocational counseling organization," was the message of Miss Ruth Hickox, former Santa Ana now vocational counselor in Los Angeles, to the members of the Santa Ana Rotary club in regular session at the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon.

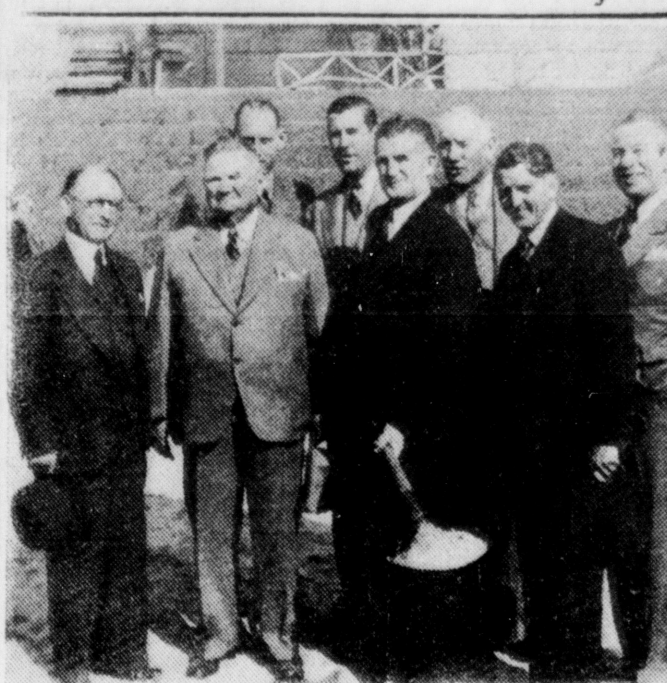
"There is at present, only the California State Employment service in the community and the facilities of the service need the cooperation of not only the service clubs but all of the organizations in the community if the youth of the community is to be given the proper counsel and opportunity in life," Miss Hickox said.

Mac O. Robbins was program chairman for the day and introduced the speaker. John McCoy presided at the meeting.

GIRLS PLAN PARTY

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 15.—Girl Scouts planned a Christmas gift exchange for Friday when they met this week. A playlet, "Betsy Ross and the First Flag," was presented. The six character parts were taken by Beth Wise, Mamie Hagleton, Dorothy Miller, Jean Frazer, Muriel Furry, and Teruko Matsuda. Candy was served at the close of the meeting.

Start Work On H. B. Project



Civic leaders of Huntington Beach took part in ground breaking ceremonies for the \$50,000 pavilion yesterday afternoon. In the front row, left to right, are F. E. Bundy, vice president of the chamber of commerce; D. W. Huston, chairman of the Democratic committee, who aided in securing PWA funds; Councilman Lee Chamness with shovel of dirt and City Engineer Harry Overmyer; back row, left to right, City Councilman A. L. Hendrickson, President M. M. McCallen of the chamber of commerce, Councilman T. B. Talbert and Secretary W. H. Gallienne of the chamber.

The upper floor will house a spacious convention hall that will accommodate a seating of about 800 persons.

The lower floor is unique in California buildings. Diners or picnicers may enjoy their meals and at the same time watch the breakers roll in onto the sandy stretches of beach. Or, the angler may catch his fish from the pier and fry it and eat it in the dining pavilion.

Rest rooms and concessions will also be installed in the new structure.

Pageant To Be Given At Alamitos

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 15.—A community program is being arranged for Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Alamitos Friends church. Mrs. Marie Hare and Mrs. Campbell, teachers in the Alamitos school, are directing the children in a Christmas pageant in which different countries will be represented. The Christmas tree and treat will be furnished by the church.

Sunday evening, December 26 at 7 o'clock, members of the church are presenting a Christmas pageant. Practice commenced this week under the direction of the Rev. Albert Stuart, pastor of the church.

RIVER THREATENS RICH FARM LANDS

RIO VISTA, Cal., Dec. 15.—(UP)—The steadily-rising Sacramento river neared the top of its bank here today and threatened California packing corporation canneries and thousands of acres of rich farm lands with inundation.

Meteorologists forecast the river would reach its crest tonight or early tomorrow. The crisis will come when the crest water meets a seven-foot tide which goes up the river from San Francisco bay.

Extensive asparagus and sugar beet fields were endangered by the rising waters, fed by run-off waters from last weekend's storm.

EASY TO FIND

Just What You're Looking for at

CLAUSEN'S

410 W. FOURTH ST.—SANTA ANA

GIFTS FOR MAILING

Hand painted California scenes, size 7x10, light in weight, non-breakable. Ideal gifts for mailing. See them in Clausen's window. Special \$1.50

Pottery and Brackets... \$.75	Bar Wagons... \$11.50	Radio Lamps... \$ 1.50
Walnut Coffee Tables... 3.50	Nundah Rugs... 2.45	Gas Heaters... 4.90
Cedar Chests... 16.75	Pleated Lamp Shades... .95	Slipper Chairs... 8.50
Radios... 16.75	Spanish Lamps... 3.95	Hot Point Washers... 49.50
Sewing Cabinets... 9.85	Smokers... 2.25	Ottomans... 2.25
Hostess Carts... 11.50	Bridge Sets... 11.50	Telephone Tables... 14.00
Magazine Racks... 2.75	Bissell's Sweepers... 4.95	Fire Side Sets... 5.75
Floor Lamps... 7.95	Wall Shelves... 5.00	Fire Screens... 7.50
Indirect Desk Lamps... 1.85	Nautical Mirrors... 7.50	Card Tables... 3.50
Mixmasters... 21.50	Bunk Beds... 29.75	Nest Tables... 13.95
Studio Couches... 22.50	Console Radios... 44.50	Foot Stools... 1.95
End Tables... 2.25	Girl's Bedroom Set... 56.00	Rugs... 4.85
Davenport Pillows... 1.95	Hotpoint Ranges... 128.00	Rockers... 3.95
Cocktail Tables... 8.00		White Table Lamp... 4.00
Commodore... 9.00		Book Cases... 9.50
Mirrors... 4.00		Boys' Desks... 12.50
Men's Lounging Chair... 26.75		Pillows... 6.50
Beauty Rest Mattress... 39.50		Gas Ranges... 45.00

CLAUSEN'S

DELIVERIES MADE DAY BEFORE XMAS

410 West Fourth Street Santa Ana

PHONE 991

FREE PARKING!
—At EL CORRAL SERVICE
—Corner 3rd and Birch. Have tickets validated with purchase.

ENDS TONIGHT

WALKERS 20c Until 4 25c After 4

DANCE CHARLIE DANCE STUART ERWIN

STARTING THURSDAY—CONTINUOUS From 2 p. m.

GEORGE MURPHY Josephine HUTCHINSON

"The Women Men Marry"

AND

"THERE GOES THE GROOM"

with ANN SOTHERN Burgess MEREDITH

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Electric Toasters... \$2.69 up	Bicycles... \$29.95 up
Telephon Clocks... \$2.95 up	Scoters... \$1.95 up
Waffle Irons... \$3.95 up	Wagons... \$5.45 up
Hot Point Mixer... \$16.88	Velocipedes... \$3.95 up
Iron Master... \$8.95	Fog Lights... \$3.98 up

Complete Line PHILCO Home Radios

Firestone Tires--Car Radios

BUDGET TERMS (as low as 50c per week). No Down Payment!

Firestone 1st and MAIN

Santa Ana

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

MUSIC PRACTICE

The bane of the music teacher's life is the practice work of their pupils. Children want to play instruments; "they love their music lessons," but how they hate to sit down and count and finger over and over the same phrase until they master it. "He'd be a real musician if he would only practice. He's made splendid progress considering his lack of practice." Those words almost say themselves so often have the music teachers said them. "Lack of interest," mean the same thing and come nearer explaining the children's hatred of the practice hour.

We all understand that few of the children learning how to play musical instruments are going to be musicians in the professional meaning of the term. But many of them could learn to play well enough to give pleasure to other people and provide spiritual refreshment and enjoyment for themselves. Playing an instrument is a way of freeing one's spirit of the pressure of life. Everybody needs some such outlet. But children do not know what you are talking about when you tell them that. All they understand is that they have to sit or stand in one place for a certain number of clock ticks and translate notes on the paper into notes on their instrument while the other happy children run free in the sunshine.

Parents want to do what is best for the children. They think that learning music will benefit the child. They find he can learn and execute his music lesson. But he hates it. Are they to drop the music? Make the child practice and continue to learn? That must be according to the child. If he is not overworked by school lessons, if he is well, if he has enough talent to play passably, why not take his lessons as he takes any other training? We make him learn the names of the States and the Presidents and the extraction of the square root. The practice hour holds no less meaningful ideas, and certainly no greater hardship. And the ability to listen to music understandingly, to play a little, will certainly give him as much joy as other accomplishments.

Sometimes music lessons are an expression of the spirit. Then they are bad. Music should release the spirit. It is the language of the soul and should never be distorted into a punishment. Sometimes a parent remembers his youthful longing to create music. He was denied the privilege, but he determines that his

child shall have it at all costs. But this child has no such desire, and no talent. He is oppressed by the idea. That will do no good. We cannot give a taste or a talent to a child. He must have it in him to begin with or he will never have it.

To those parents who make great sacrifices to buy pianos and violins and pay for lessons for children who cry and storm and run away at the mention of practice time, my word is, "Don't. It isn't worth it." To those whose children show plainly that they can

play, but hate the discipline which learning demands, my word is "Go ahead. See that they do their stint."

Many children who cry about practice hour will do nicely if they can practice in a group, or play with an orchestra. That is the best plan for music teachers to follow. Musicians need audiences, and a group of children learning together, will have much more interest, much more desire to play than they possibly can have as individuals.

(Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Game of Skill

HORIZONTAL

1 Game of skill, pictured here.

6 8 pieces and 8

men in the

game

10 Assam

silkworm

11 Region.

12 Files

13 Prophets.

15 Night before.

16 Arid.

17 Southeast.

18 Senior.

19 Sound of

inquiry

21 Like.

22 Baked meat

25 Fight.

26 Bad.

30 Inn.

32 Sound

34 Vigor

35 Sailors.

37 Male cat.

38 South

America

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HENRY LONG FELLOW

IDEA APARA AIDE

AGON WIPED IRON

WENDS NEE ACERS

A SEMESTER

THE MAD SAM HENRY

HEROIN GR MADSWORTH

ARA NOR ALE LONGFELLOW

CARESSES

CAPER TIL TUFTS

OLID TINEA ROUT

MULE INKED DONA

AMERICA POPULAR

39 Remitting.

56 It is played on

the same type

of board as

43 Cuckoo.

45 Brings forth

young.

47 Data.

49 To make firm.

51 Ovum.

52 Out of order.

54 Moolie apple.

55 It was first

played in the

plant.

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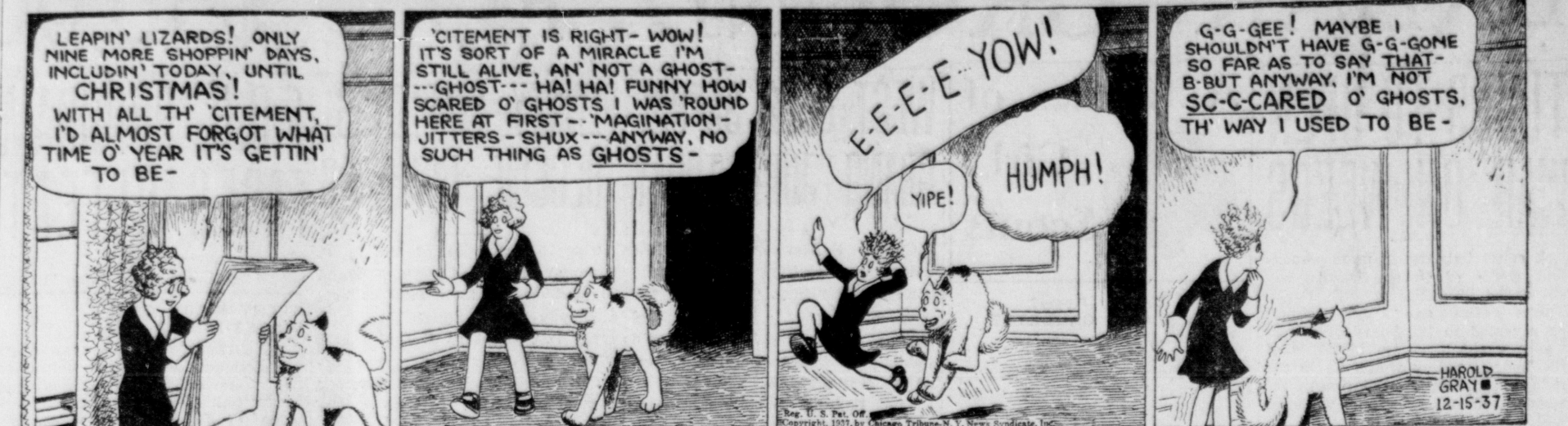
53 Southeast.

53 Southeast.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Change of Tune

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD



WASH TUBBS

Gone, but Not Forgotten

By CRANE



THE NEBBES

Partners

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Luck

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Too Deep for Ossie

By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Who Wins?

By STRIEBEL and McEVoy



ALLEY OOP

Marooned

By HAMLIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE





AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



AUTOMOBILE CLUB TO SEEK CHANGES IN ORGANIZATION OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Broad changes in organization, authority and duties of the highway commission are to be sought through a constitutional amendment sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile association it was announced.

The proposed amendment, it was announced, declared the announcement, will be placed on the ballot for the general election next November as an initiative measure with the following principal provisions:

1. A full-time salaried Highway Commission of five members in complete charge of state highway affairs, including not only construction, maintenance and allocation of funds, but also law enforcement and promotion of traffic safety on the highways.

2. Transfer of the California Highway Patrol from the Department of Motor Vehicles to the new Highway Commission.

In many important respects the proposed new Highway Commission would occupy a position comparable to that of the Railroad

ACCESSORIES MAKE 'OLDER' AUTOS MODERN

With the new cars showing their principal changes in accessories for increased comfort and better performance, rather than sweeping changes in design or engineering, the lesson is obvious that owners of older models can bring their cars practically to a new-car level of efficiency, according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of the Pep Boys of California.

"New models for the past few years show a decreasing number of new developments in automotive engineering," stated Rosenfeld recently. "It is really through the efforts of accessory manufacturers that most recent improvements have been made, and nearly all of these inventions are available to the owners of older cars."

"During the past six or seven years, automotive science has reached a peak of perfection that really radical changes from current tendencies in engineering may never be seen. And, most of the improvements lacked by cars three or four years old can be added, by the use of modern accessories."

"The automobile has reached a point where, in the past few years, new developments have been mostly confined to refinements in exteriors and interiors for comfort, and devices to make motor performance better and motoring safer. It is these things that are offered owners by accessory dealers."

The local Pep Boys store, 211 North Main St. in addition to its regular accessories is now featuring the very latest in new car developments.

WILLYS MOTORS MELON IS CUT

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 15.—Directors of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. have declared a quarterly dividend of \$48,116.70 to holders of 329,778 shares of outstanding \$10 par value convertible preferred stock.

Payment at the rate of 6 per cent per annum will be made on January 1, 1938, to share holders of record at the close of business on December 15, 1937.

With this payment for the quarter ended December 31, dividends paid on preferred shares since the new company began business in October, 1936, will total \$234,823.48.

In announcing declaration of the dividend, David R. Wilson, president of the company, said: "New commercial units added to the Willys line this year are meeting with popular acceptance, with the result that the Willys market has been substantially extended, and will reach out even further when production begins on an entirely new type semi-cab-engine panel half-ton delivery truck."

"The competitive position of the Willys, in view of price increases throughout the automobile industry during the past two months is an exceptionally favorable one for Willys."

"Willys-Overland maintains its year-old position in the manufacture of the lowest priced, full-sized passenger car in the industry."

Weaknesses of the existing system would be eliminated.

"Transfer of jurisdiction over the Highway Patrol to the new Highway Commission is most logical. Among the duties prescribed by the amendment for the new commission are analyses of accident cases, safety education and enforcement of motor vehicle laws on the highways. There is a direct and close relation between building safety into the highways and policing the highways for the safe movement of traffic."

"Engineers and attorneys of the two clubs will immediately confer with state and national authorities in an effort to make the plan of administering highway affairs in California a model for the entire nation."

"What-To-Give"



What to give at Christmas time is an annual problem that faces all of us, and the solution necessitates the choice of something that will not only please the receiver, but that also comes within the budget of the giver, according to the local manager of Western Auto Supply company. Since the auto is so important in the life of everyone these days, a gift that makes motoring more comfortable and safe is probably one of the most acceptable of all Christmas remembrances, and among the hundreds of accessories being offered today, there is a gift for every member of the family or motoring friend. The large photo at the top depicts a typical motoring family and the auto accessory gifts that might be preferred by different members.

PRINCIPAL STATE ROUTES ARE OPEN

Motorists traveling the coast highway U. S. 101 from Los Angeles to San Francisco, will find an excellent surfaced thoroughfare by way of Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Salinas and San Jose.

Construction is under way on the Cuesta grade just north of San Luis Obispo. An entirely new alignment is being built, but in several places traffic may be affected somewhat by equipment work. No great difficulty is experienced, but these points are muddy during wet weather. San Joaquin Valley route via U. S. 99 between Los Angeles and San Francisco is good pavement throughout although some shoulder work is being done south of Gorman along the Ridge Route alternate.

Overheating of an engine may be caused by: lack of water in the circulation system, insufficient oil in the crankcase, or a fuel mixture that is too rich or too lean.



Smooth tires on wet streets are dangerous!

EASY BUDGET TERMS! Take advantage of our FREE CHECK-UP to insure SAFE winter driving!

JERRY HALL
2nd and Main Phone 362
24 HOUR SERVICE

KEEP TO RIGHT OF WHITE LINE

When you see the double white lines on the highway keep to their right and you will keep out of trouble. This was the advice given

by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The State Highway Department has painted double white lines on the pavement approaching blind curves, railroad grade crossings, the crest of grades, and at other points where driving to the left of the center of the highway is dangerous. Signs also have been installed cautioning motorists against passing over double lines. Double white lines should serve as a double reminder to the driver

to play safe and drive within the law for the Vehicle Code specifically prohibits driving on the left half of the roadway when approaching within 66 feet of any bridge, viaduct, tunnel, or intersection and when approaching the crest of a grade or curve where the driver's view is obstructed.

Although the British Navy gives a daily rum ration, only about one-third of the men accept it. The others take the two-pence in lieu of the rum.

Drive a new 1938

HUDSON

Today! AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES . . . STARTING AT

You'll find these cars will cost you less for what you get than any other cars in the world

HUDSON Terraplane
HUDSON Six
HUDSON Eight

\$943

DELIVERED HERE
Ready to Drive . . . Fully Equipped . . . Local Taxes Extra
Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan

113 N. Sycamore

H. C. COLLINS
Santa Ana, Calif.

Phone 2882-W

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

1938 BUICK

"Better Buy Buick"

REID MOTOR CO.

W. R. (STORMY) GORDON
Fifth and Spurgeon—Open Evenings—Ph. 258—Santa Ana

\$955
STATE TAX EXTRA

IS ALL YOU PAY FOR A BIG 117-INCH WHEELBASE—95 H. P.

NASH

DELIVERED IN SANTA ANA
Federal Tax Included—State Tax Extra

WORLD'S FIRST CAR WITH CONDITIONED AIR FOR WINTER DRIVING
An Exclusive Nash Feature Available at Slight Extra Cost

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

219-321 W. Fifth Street Santa Ana Phone 0506

OLDSMOBILE

DELIVERS HERE AS LOW AS

\$1032

NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

CHECK CHEVROLET'S LOW DELIVERED PRICES...model by model

Then you'll know Chevrolet is the outstanding value for 1938



Remember, too, that Chevrolet is the only car that gives you all these modern features at such low delivered prices:

- 85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
- PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*
- ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
- FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
- TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

*On Master De Luxe models only. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

B. J. MacMULLEN

FIRST AND SYCAMORE

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

TELEPHONE 442

A Variety Of Pets Are Offered For Sale Daily In Classification 19

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Little Is Known About John



By THOMPSON and COLL

ALL YOU'LL NEED. You, if you stick \$10.00 into these 4 houses (you're being up and snuff, meaning in excellent repair, it will cost little for a maintenance and just what you need to know what you could legitimately do a little raising in rents. Pretty good safety deposit box to store your money in. Better make it secure.

713 North Main. Phone 1333.

Ray Goodcell

44 City Property

(Continued)

5 RM. stucco hse. Furnace, \$2250.

825 N. Flower, Owner, 1424 Louise

1 RM. stucco, 2 lots, water, lights,

gas, \$10 cash, 1000 sq. ft., 241-M

ESTATE NEEDS MONEY

Will sell close in, modern 3 room,

Scenic view, well located, offer,

3000 sq. ft., 241-M, Santa Ana

1 RM. frame, 700 blk, southwest, 1000

sq. ft., fireplace, 2nd garage, \$3500.

315 N. Main, E. A. MIRACLE, Ph. 1628

44 City Property

(Continued)

\$2200 for 2 1/2 rm. plastered houses,

good foundations, roofs, Rt. 145,

G. O. Berry, 288 W. 5th, Santa Ana,

2 bed and 1 rm. over garage, frame

new roof, new siding inside and

out, 1000 sq. ft., large sun porch,

large, large lot, lots of fruit, pay-

ing paid, close to school, all for

\$2500, cash \$300, bal. like rent,

100 W. 2nd, FOR RESULTS, Ph. 2525

5 RM. stucco, 1100 blk Southwest

Large rooms, modern, 2nd, Gar.

2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd,

515 N. Main, E. A. MIRACLE, Ph. 1628

2600 BUILTS A 3 rm. Tustin home

close in, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd,

\$2400 for 3 room stucco, 2nd, 2nd,

\$400 down, 1000 sq. ft., 2nd, 2nd,

CASPER, 265 W. 2nd St. Ph. 1333

CLOSING trust funds sale \$2500

worth \$2500, 2 rms, stucco, 2nd,

2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd,

STEBBINS REALTY CO., 111 N. Main

44-A Suburban

1 1/2 ACRES, 3 room frame, Garage

Equipt for 1500 chickens, close in,

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1/2 ACRES WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS

3 bedrm, stucco house, furn. Elec.

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2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd,

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO., 111 N. Main

610 N. Main St. Phone 6438

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Some trade 40 A. bearing nuts and

Good house, \$5000, HARRIS BROS.

15 Groves & Ranches

TUSTIN district, 1100 sq. ft., 2nd,

1200 & 3700, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd,

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SELL, or trade 20 A. diversified

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Mod. home, city conven. Big har-

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New Spinnet Planos, \$245-3225.

Grand Planos 1/2 price, \$325-

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Terms as low as \$1 per mo.

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Complete line XMAS CARDS.

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QUALITY PRINT SHOP

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Butter and caramel, 1000

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New Portables as low as \$22.

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KIDDES WILL LOVE THESE

2-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES of

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ing table, chest, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd,

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THE World Girl's Bicycle, \$17.

Henry's Cycle Shop, 127 W. 10th

You'll find gift suggestions every

day in these columns.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th St.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call

R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133.

COWS, calves, hogs, also dead stock.

Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

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Packed lug ready for shipping,

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SEE OUR WAREHOUSE

DISCOUNT AND SAVE

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Davenport's, \$18.95 up

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Large selection, \$12.95 - \$16.95

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CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Brand new 1937 Westinghouse Re-

frigerators at BIG SAVINGS. Either

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your order now as we only have

a few of these 1937 models.

No Down Payment. No red tape.

You don't pay one cent

Until April 1st

KNOX & STOUT, 420 East 4th

FLOOR LAMP, Complete stand and

shade, \$1.49

HORTON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Large selection of used floor lamps

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HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

ENGLISH Blue and White Dinner

service for 12, Reas. Ph. 3235-R.

29 Musical and Radio

A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS: Little

used Bungalow Piano, cost \$350

can you live through the holidays

without music? We couldn't. Danz-

Schmidt Co., the Big Piano Store,

Almost a hundred pianos to choose

from. Anaheim.

CHRISTMAS RADIOS

Give a table model for bedroom or

den, \$19.95 up. Buy them terms.

JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main, Ph. 382.

A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS: Baby

Beautiful tone. Used but

not abused. Couldn't you be happy

with this for Christmas? Cost new

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

GO EASY ON BRAZIL

Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles made an excellent point in his recent speech at George Washington University, when he remarked that America's "good neighbor" policy in Latin-American affairs has a direct application in the current upheaval in Brazil.

This policy, Mr. Welles pointed out, calls on the United States to refrain from minding its neighbors' business for them. In other words, the kind of government Brazil chooses to give itself is strictly Brazil's concern, not ours, and our abhorrence of the Fascist label should not cloud the friendly relations that exist between Brazil and this country.

As a matter of fact, added Mr. Welles, we may be a bit hasty in pinning the Fascist label on the Vargas regime. Not all of the facts in the matter are known, even now. And for Americans to fly into a furor over a Fascist government, that may not turn out to be Fascist at all, is rather silly.

LIMITING AUTO SPEEDS

The chief trouble with automobile traffic these days is that the automotive engineer has gone too far ahead of the highway engineer, to say nothing of the average driver.

So says J. M. Gentry, Oklahoma state safety commissioner, in a plea for national agreement among auto manufacturers to limit car speed to 70 miles an hour.

As things stand, Mr. Gentry points out, the average auto will go much faster than the average road can safely accommodate it, and also much faster than the average driver can safely guide it. A speed much above 60 miles an hour should be entrusted only to highly qualified motorists and confined to specially designed and built roads.

Whether such an agreement as Mr. Gentry suggests can ever be obtained, is, perhaps, doubtful. But this proposal does touch on one of the most important aspects of the highway safety problem.

LOSS TO COMMUNITY

The unexpected death of William C. Lorenz removed from the social and business life of Santa Ana one of its most popular members.

A self-made man in every sense of the word Mr. Lorenz rose rapidly in Santa Ana business circles. Coming here some 30 years ago he was employed as a watch repairer in the E. B. Smith jewelry store. However, not content with his progress he soon branched out for himself as a jeweler. For years he conducted a small business on Spanghorne street and later opened a new and larger store on East Fourth street where he made an outstanding success.

Mr. Lorenz was an enthusiastic angler and an ardent supporter of amateur athletics. An exponent of fair play in sports, he practiced the same ethics in business. He had the rare attribute of making and keeping friends. His passing will be mourned by his thousands of friends in the business and social world. His absence at the Elks club will be felt greatly.

The high esteem in which he was held by his competitors in the business world was revealed on the day of his death when one of the local jewelers appeared at the Lorenz store and offered to assist the clerks in conducting the business. And this in the face of the heavy Christmas rush of business.

HIGHWAY SAFETY ESSENTIALS

At its recent annual Congress, the National Safety Council reaffirmed its declaration of war on accidents, and asked for:

1. More and better uniform traffic laws, especially in the matters of standard signs and signals and drivers' licensing requirements.
2. Stricter, fairer and more intelligent enforcement.
3. Efficient safety organizations in every state, county and community.
4. More and better traffic engineering, resulting in safer highways.
5. Periodic inspection of all motor vehicles by properly equipped stations operated or closely supervised by state or city.
6. Intelligent safety instruction in all schools.
7. More research into the physical causes and preventives of accidents.

Here is the way to make our streets and highways, which today are more dangerous than a battlefield, safe. There is no royal road to safety, but neither is there any mystery about it. Good drivers, operating good cars, under proper regulations, on well-designed arteries, aren't likely to cause death, injury or property damage. The reckless, incompetent or drunken motorist; the mechanically defective automobile; the highway which is structurally years behind the time, these are the triumvirate that are, collectively, responsible for the annual traffic massacre of 35,000 Americans. And of the three, the first is infinitely the greatest menace.

The National Safety Council, out of its wealth of experience, has proposed a long range program that should be put into effect without delay, and should receive the enthusiastic co-operation not only of state and city governments, but of the entire motoring population as well.

First of all things for friendship there must be that delightful, indefinable state called feeling at ease with your companion—the one man, the one woman, out of a multitude who interests you, who meets your thoughts and taste.

—Julia Duhring.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

Consumer, the Boss

UNDER PRIVATE CAPITALISM, THE CONSUMER, THE CITIZEN, IS BOSS.

The consumer is the voter, the juror, the judge and the executioner.

And he doesn't have to wait for election day to vote. He needn't wait for court to convene before he hands down his verdict. The consumer "votes" each time he buys one article and rejects another—every day in every ward and precinct in the land. He dooms the business which, because of bad management, greedy stockholders or inefficient, unwilling workers, fails to satisfy him. For the consumer with his own private money—no matter how little he has—can spend it when and where he wishes.

In all history there has been nothing remotely like modern American business as a sensitive index to popular likes and dislikes. It is democracy plus.

The above is a series running in this space attempting to simplify how capital benefits society. It is presented through the courtesy of J. Walter Thompson company.

WEALTH DISAPPEARS

Walter S. Gifford, president of the Charity Organization society of New York and also head of the world's largest enterprise, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, should have some opinions of value concerning how conditions can be brought about so people do not have to work so hard for what they get.

We quote: "There are many who are desperately impatient because they feel that apparently we can produce plenty for all and yet all do not have plenty. 'Wholesale experiments made in the French Revolution and in Russia more recently would indicate that where the wholesale process of redistribution is tried, most of the wealth disappears and nobody gets it. Perhaps wealth can only be transferred between men of equal capacity to use it. Perhaps the problem is the greater problem of increasing the capacity of those at the bottom to create wealth rather than to divide up wealth at any given moment."

"I venture to suggest that the goal of wellbeing for everyone will necessarily continue to be a gradual process—that there is no one plan or program which is bound to succeed overnight. Let us therefore have faith, let us keep our country the land of opportunity, and let us cooperate in working out our many difficult problems in the interest not of one group or another but of all."

Just as Mr. Gifford says, when we attempt to transfer wealth, we lose it. That is what has been happening the last eight years in the United States. We are poorer than we were eight years ago, in spite of all the inventions and science which should make us live a lot better than we did before these inventions made possible better living conditions.

WHY ONLY A FEW FARM PRODUCTS PROTECTED?

The house has passed the farm bill, 268 to 129, to control cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat and rice. This, as we understand it, will give these producers a monopoly in the right to produce these commodities. No young man or no one engaged in other lines of work, can enter this field and produce these commodities without the consent of the government. This is truly a caste system.

It is beyond comprehension why any democratic government should consent to give any particular group a monopoly. Certainly if it is fair to give these producers protection from competition, it should be only right and just to give every producer protection from competition. It will simply make it more difficult for those in the competitive fields to live with other lines protected. If it is fair to protect the man who has been raising wheat and tobacco, it is certainly fair to protect the man who raises chickens or produces oranges and everything else.

When we start this protection idea, we never know where it will lead and if we protect everybody from competition, we are protecting nobody from competition. The inevitable result will be less production, less liberty and a lower standard of living.

SOUND WAGES—NECESSARY FOR SOUND MONEY

Wages are sound when they are on a basis per unit of production that all who desire work can obtain it. When they are not based on a competitive system and are arbitrary, they are unsound and lead to unemployment.

The sound wage is the wage that is established because different entrepreneurs are bidding against other entrepreneurs to obtain the services of the workers. This forces wages up and establishes them on a permanently sound basis. When these conditions prevail, employees need not be alarmed about being out of work. When wages are not sound, invariably money and profits are not sound.

It is generally agreed that when wages are not competitive, we cannot long have sound money. We, sooner or later, establish money based on credit, as has been existing in the United States for many years.

Busy Shopping Days



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

NEW YORK CITY—It is true that when Joe Kennedy leaves Washington, there won't be anybody left in the swimming-pool privy council, and only one or two in the regular stuffed-shirt cabinet, who doesn't regard all business as an adroit form of high-binding banditry. It is too bad, too, that just at this time hardworking Harry Hopkins has to go to the hospital. If ever a man burned himself out in faithful service, he is it.

Hopkins is a share-the-weather but he has one of the best brains in Washington and he knows that you've got to make income before you can share it. He is not in the business-baiting band. Recently he has been an even more effective advocate than Mr. Kennedy for encouraging normal business and investment activity.

The absence of both of these champions comes at a critical time. The attempted restoration of the era of good feeling isn't hitting on all cylinders. The President, himself, has done no more than a little flirting and if he really intended to get business good-will, he would make his end-men behave.

The movement was no more than started when Mr. Wallace pulled the old one that if business didn't haul off and pass a miracle of renewed prosperity, government would do it alone. Then Mr. Ickes cracked down with some sharp wise-cracks, timed for the Industrial Congress. He called them Fascists. Right into their midst, in convention assembled, strode the counsel for the National Labor Relations Board. With all the boldness of a Daniel, he kicked the lions all over the head and used their tails for whisks. He told them that their pious resolutions about labor were ineffectual, that they were in defiance and disobedience of the law, that government couldn't cooperate with two-time-timing, and that the God-awful Labor Relations Board is a paragon of justice.

On top of this triple keel-hauling, it is announced that the LaFollette

Committee is going to investigate this very group to see whether they are treating their workers according to law. If this is how the "cooperation" is to start, it isn't going far. Never in so short a time has there been so much concentrated verbal shoving around of business.

Although this all happened when Mr. Kennedy was still in the advisory council, some industrialists are wringing their hands at the news that he is going to London to be a diplomat.

It seems to me to be a lot of foolishness. If the President wants to encourage business, he knows both how to do it and how not to do it as well as anybody. Not even Mr. Kennedy can change that stubborn Dutch determination when it gets set. This multiple outburst was too exactly timed for the Industrial Congress to escape the suspicion that it wasn't concerted. Mr. Kennedy precisely what he was talking about when he told business to stop belly-aching and go ahead with its own knitting. There is enough on the record now to know that—whatever other direction the prematurely hallyhood "cooperation" may take—there will be no coddling up or observable bundling.

Business can take its troubles to Congress and probably get fairly reasonable changes in business-killing tax laws. It is a fact that the President, himself, was willing to have the undistributed profits tax made workable before it was enacted. Amendments that he had approved were presented in conference. It was conservative Democratic Senators who blocked them.

"Those changes would make this abortion workable. We're going to pass it as is. It is so bad it will have to be repealed."

There is now no important opposition to these reforms. But business will have to be satisfied with that and such other concessions as the Administration invents and grants on its own motion. That's all they will get—and no kind words.

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

HOW IT LOOKS TO ME

Editor Clearing House:—My apologies to you, my very dear sir, for insinuating—or did I boldly assert—that you did not care to publish a number of my letters. You have been eminently fair, more than generous in the gift of space, sparing in your criticisms of a lot of silly stuff. Looking it over, I find you threw but one of my efforts in the waste basket. I think, myself, that it was the best thing I ever wrote but you and I differ in many things.

This is the day of humbling myself. To Mr. Paul Phillips, you were right when you said that your religious freedom was interfered with by the enactment of Sunday laws. I might say in a sort of aside, that one reason for the enactment of Sunday laws is to interfere with the religion of others. It is rightly forbidden by the Constitution.

Right here I should like to call attention to the fact that the document referred to has saved many lives the past few months by affording an outlet for outraged feelings. Every man—and woman—who hated President Roosevelt, their name is legion, and could write and spell ever so little, the same legion, ran to the defense of this most sacred thing—the Constitution. Few knew, none cared, that they were in defense of an act itself unconstitutional. Nowhere in that document is the Supreme Court given the right to pass on the Constitutionality of any act of congress. When it does so, the court is itself on extra-constitutional ground.

Why not lay aside our hatreds and make calm search for truth? Men seem wholly unable to think for themselves. Few question the truth of anything they find in their favorite newspaper. Almost

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAUSES BREAKAGE IN NERVE FUNCTION; CAUSE IS UNKNOWN

This is the sixth in a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, effect and treatment of diseases of the nervous system.

One of the most extraordinary diseases that may attack the nervous system of man is multiple sclerosis.

In this condition, scattering patches of hardening develop in the tissues of the nervous system with a degeneration of the sheaths of the nerves, causing tremendous interference in the motor and sensory activities of the body. The patches are widely scattered throughout the nervous system and the effects are widely varied.

Usually the condition begins in a person somewhere between 20 and 40 years of age, seldom in children. The exact cause of this disease has not been determined. It has been thought that a germ was responsible, but this never has been verified, nor has it been proved the result of some deficiency in the diet. Cases appearing after some infectious disease may be merely coincident.

After a period of numbness and weakness in the legs, the usual case gradually develops some difficulty in vision and in speech

associated with dizziness and inability to stand without falling.

The condition is exceedingly difficult to diagnose because there are many other conditions in which similar symptoms may develop. Patients are sometimes greatly depressed, but in other cases are excited and may even have an extraordinary feeling of well being.

Almost every patient who develops this disease sooner or later becomes a permanent invalid, living on the average 10 or 12 years, although many live as long as 25 years after the disease first appears.

In its early stages, sometimes the disease not only seems to stop but definitely to change toward improvement.

There is no specific treatment, but it is impossible to bring about much comfort and certain drugs have been given with apparent benefit.

People with long continued chronic diseases die not so much from these diseases as from secondary complications. The physician observes the appearances of such complications and takes the necessary steps to prevent their progress. Massage and suitable baths to keep the muscles and skin in good condition are frequently of aid to such patients.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Anti-war sentiment of the country is having a quiet but astounding effect within congress. Best measure of it lies in the hidden push behind the idyllic war referendum resolution being taken up by the house judiciary committee today.

Legislators generally poo-pooed the idea as absurdly impractical when it was advanced last session. But on the eve of the committee meeting 207 of them (nearly half the house) had signed up for it.

A New England legislator explains why. He has received 5000 letters from his district within the past month, urging him to sign. He dares to continue withholding his signature, but the heat is making him mop his collar.

Frankly, many a house signer will tell you he does not believe the proposal is any less impractical now than it was a year ago, but national polls have shown upwards of 70 per cent of the people are for it. And 1938 is a campaign year.

Quick work on the inside kept the Panay bombing incident on the straight line of reasonable reaction at the outset.

Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull got their heads together for more careful handling than met the public eye. They decided not to issue statements, but to plant their defenses around the defense around semi-officially, while the president was delivering his deep concern to the Emperor of Japan. Most of the defense came out through leader Barkley on the senate floor, while well-advised Chairman Pittman handled the offense at the same place.

Rarely has such extensive planning been attempted to keep reactions from going off the track either on the side of excess excitement or restraint.

Nevertheless, the resolution is likely to remain only an indication of the length to which a lot of people will go in backing anything with an "anti-war tag."

The two-thirds vote necessary for adoption as a constitutional amendment are lacking and likely to remain lacking—for these reasons: Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull have testified a week would be required to hold a referendum, but no authority on referenda was called as a witness at the last congressional hearing. No definite arrangement for a referendum is carried in the resolution, although none has ever been held in the country.

In an effort to get around this obvious danger of leaving the country at the mercy of an enemy for an indefinite period, Rep. Ludlow, author of the plan, has written in a provision untangling the hands of the president and congress in case of invasion.

This does not satisfy objections. As everyone knows, a quick offense may be the best defense. Swift action of movement carries tremendous advantages in modern warfare, what the prospective enemy might be doing with his week or more of grace is not envisioned by the resolution. At least it does not require him to remain idle. No consideration is given the possibility of a close vote, a recount, a certification of the result, the effect of a week of speculative doubt upon the economic and financial systems of the country.

Consequently most authorities outside congress consider the well intentioned scheme as a possible danger to the safety of the country. Their view is that if the people do not have enough confidence to trust their elected representatives, something more than referenda is needed.

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Dodd talked too much. His successor is a capable veteran close-mouth . . . with Kennedy in London, Bullitt in Paris, Gih- . . . in Berlin, Phillips in Rome and Grew in Tokyo, Mr. Roosevelt will have a diplomatic corps bigger and better than his cabinet at home. . . .

Rumor about the U. S. fleet going to the Philippines is foolish. No base is available there. . . . It might conceivably be sent to Hawaii, again, but that will make a difference to anyone except the Hawaiian chamber of commerce. . . . Another phony is the one that in case of trouble, England would have us base our fleet on her Singapore while she handles the Atlantic. The only truth there is that Britain would expect the U. S. to fight any joint war in the Pacific, while her fleet is taking holiday cruises in the Atlantic protecting her shipping from nothing. . . .

fondest dreams. A recent article says, "The President wants private capital to start spending in order to bring about building prosperity." Here is how it can be done without reducing or increasing taxes. Let all run down manufacturing plants, business buildings and private homes start modernizing without additional assessments of taxes. Let the taxes be the same as they are now, but if you must and taxes let it apply to those buildings which are old and run down—only where it is shown the owners are able to modernize—but don't worry, this will not have to be done, because if you give them long term low rate loans they will gladly start modernizing. This will bring about the greatest building prosperity this country has ever seen. This can be done voluntarily all over the nation and without any new laws by congress. One of our greatest ills is there are too many laws now. On the other hand, if you raise taxes or reduce them does not mean people will start spending on low rent, rundown,

rentals—AND HERE IS WHERE BUILDING SHOULD BE DONE—because there is no initiative to go ahead knowing full well their taxes will be raised. If something like this is not done private capital will sit back and not budge as it is doing.

E. M. BELL
1325 Bush Street.

HERE AND THERE

"Old Faithful" geyser broke away from its 65-minute schedule on June 19, 1936, and spouted twice within 30 minutes. It then waited 92 minutes before erupting again.

The whale's chief food consists of minute animals, almost microscopic in size.

Baboons carry their young on their backs, jockey-fashion.

Seven thousand tons of water go over the brink of Niagara Falls every second.